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FRIEND'S STORY

Columbus Prosecutor Interviews Woman at Lithopolis.

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—The mystery enshrouding the death of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim, continues today. After probing con-tinuously during the past eight days, authorities working on the case admitted they are completely baffled.

Questioning by County Prosecutor King and City Detective Carson of Lambert Redelfs, pastor of a church at Lithopolis, a little village, 17 miles south of here, fialed to throw any Mrs. Sheatsley.

The interview took place in the Redelfs' home at Lithopolis, Mrs. Redelfs said she visited the Sheatsley home here between noon and 1 p. m., Nov. furnace of the Bexley parsonage.

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#### Skull Reported Fractured

COLUMBUS Nov. 25. - A rumor that exhumation of the charred remains of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim, was being contemplated for the purpose of determining whether the wife of the Bexley pastor has sustained a fractured skull, due to a blow from an assassin, was spiked here today, when County Proscutor King emphatically asserted that neither he nor any of the other authorities probing the mystery had any such intention.

The rumor was accompanied by the claim that a local undertaker while removing Mrs. Sheatsley's, scarred remains from the furnace in the Sheats-

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### Joseph T. Croxall Resigns Wednesday

board of health for approximately \$15 and costs. seven years, will attend his last meetcomes effective December 1.

Mr. Brown announced today that Mr. Croxall's successor would not be Mrs. Howard Moninger Recovering.

## PASTOR'S WIFE SUGGEST APPOINTMENT OF SIX MEN TO DRAFT SCHOOL SPORTS PACT

Let Non-Partisan Committee Iron Out Differences Between East Liverpool and Wellsville as Means of Resuming Athletic Relations, is Appeal of Citizens as Gridiron Season Nears End.

PEACE AGREEMENT WOULD PERMIT POST-SEASON SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

Despite Overwhelming Sentiment in Favor of Annual Classic, no Steps for Conference are Taken by Boards of Education - Suggested Appointees Promise They Will Serve if Named.

The year-old controversy, which culminated in the severance athletic relations between the East Liverpool and Wellsville High schools, thus preventing the inter-city Thanksgiving football game in 1923 and threatening to thwart the public demand for a post-season tattle this season, can be settled if referred to a board of arbitration.

This was the consensus of opinion in the two communities today, as thousands of devotees of the popular outdoor sport, including hundreds of high school students, anxiously awaited action looking toward a peace agreement.

Despite the overwhelming sentiment in favor of the annual classic, there were no indications at noon today of any overtures for a conference between the boards of education. As Saturday is considered the last day of the football season, although many 17, the day Mrs. Sheatsley's charred teams complete their schedules on Thanksgiving Day, the time remains were found in the basement is limited in which to "talk over" the situation.

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Mrs. Redelfs said she was admitted to the house by Alice, the 10-year-old daughter. Mrs. Sheatsley and Clarence, the 16-year-old son, she said.

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for the holiday clash. However, neither team is scheduled

to play the following Saturday. If peace is to be declared, action must be taken at once. In fact, a meeting should be held tonight in order to arrange for the distribution of tickets on Wednesday, the last day of school before the Thanksgiving va-

#### Fines Aggregating \$115 and Costs Meted Out in Police Court

Fines aggregating \$115 and costs were assessed by Mayor Charles Brown Monday afternoon, as the result of charges growing out of a fight in the apartments of Mrs. Adda Salsberry, 664 Walnut street, Saturday

Victor Willis, Union street potter, whom J. S. Salsberry, charges he found in his wife's apartments, was From Health Board fined \$25 and costs on a charge of assault. Salsberry also pleaded guilty Joseph T. Croxall, member of the to a charge of assault and was fined

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## These Men Settle Athletic Dispute!

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and president of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial baseball league. REV. L. C. DIFFORD, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and a member of the East Liver-

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of the Stevenson Foundry & Ma-chine company, Wellsville, and a member of the Rotary club. DR. J. M. KING, Wellsville, phy The Review-Tribune has the

promise of each of the suggested appointees that he will serve if

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The injured include Mrs. O. E. Hail, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Hall, and her four-year-old son, Richard. The two women and the child many arrived here a few minutes beard. The two women and the child many arrived here a few minutes beard. The two women and the child many arrived here a few minutes beard to the American government.

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LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 25 .- The nearby residence where they were ex- ZR-3 slipped away from its mooring meeting. Lack of time in which to avenue, who underwent an operation amined by Dr. M. D. McCutcheon mast on its christening journey to devote to the health board workwas as for appendicitis at the City hospital Later they were assisted to their Washington at 9:05 a. m. today. The signed by Mr. Croxall as the reason Saturday evening, was reported imbig dirigible faced a 20-mile an hour

Authorities Completely Baffled by "Furnace Victim" Case.

FRIEND'S STORY

Columbus Prosecutor Interviews Woman at Lithopolis.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25 .- The mystery enshrouding the death of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim, continues today. After probing con-tinuously during the past eight days, authorities working on the case admitted they are completely baffled.

Questioning by County Prosecutor

King and City Detective Carson of Funeral Services Will south of here, fialed to throw any light upon the mysterious death of

Mrs. Sheatsley.

The interview took place in the Redelfs' home at Lithopolis,, Mrs. Redelfs said she visited the Sheatsley home here between noon and 1 p. m., Nov. 17, the day Mrs. Sheatsley's charred remains were found in the basement furnace of the Bexley parsonage.

were in the sitting room, looking over some mail Rev. Mr. Sheatsley and other members of the family were in that the two teams, if possible, meet on other parts of the house, Mrs. Redelfs Saturday, November 29.

Because it was imperative that she McQu'gg declared that never since home; Mrs. J. H. Shaffer, Niles; Mrs. return home as soon as possible, Mrs. the question, for East Liverpool has H. R. Farrall, Alliance, and Ralph H. Redelfs stated, she declined an invibooked the Westinghouse Tech High an effort made by enemies to defeat Pauley, Beaver, Pa. She also leaves tation to remain at the Sheatsley home school, of Pittsburgh, for an afternoon a brother, Samuel W. Fowler, and two for lunch. The purpose of her visit, sisters, Miss May Belle Fowler and she said, was to collect \$1.10 for some Christmas cards. declared, Rev. Sheatsley paid her.

#### Skull Reported Fractured

given fair treatment and when the officiating. Burial will be made in furnace victim, was being contemplated for the purpose of determining whether the wife of the Bexley pastor has sustained a fractured skull. due to a blow from an assassin, was spiked here today, when County Pros-ecutor King emphatically asserted that neither he nor any of the other authorities probing the mystery had any such intention.

The rumor was accompanied by the claim that a local undertaker while removing Mrs. Sheatsley's scarred remains from the furnace in the Sheats-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

### Joseph T. Croxall Resigns Wednesday

board of health for approximately seven years, will attend his last meet. Willis pleade ing of the board at the clinic rooms in the Diamond, Wednesday evening, as was fined \$50. His boarding mistress, Larkins, traveling toward town, said The big ship hove in sight of Bolhis resignation, tendered to Mayor Mrs. Carrie Shaw of Union street, be did not see the three pedestrians, ling Field shortly before 12 p. m., Brown about three weeks ago, be was fined \$25 and costs on the same because of the slaring headlights of nearly four hours after her departure. comes effective December 1.

Mr. Brown announced today that Mr. Croxall's successor would not be Mrs. Howard Moninger Recovering. named until after Wednesday night's

# PASTOR'S WIFE SUGGEST APPOINTMENT SCHOOL SPORTS PACT

Let Non-Partisan Committee Iron Out Differences Between East Liverpool and Wellsville as Means of Resuming Athletic Relations, is Appeal of Citizens as Gridiron Season Nears End.

PEACE AGREEMENT WOULD PERMIT POST-SEASON SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

Despite Overwhelming Sentiment in Favor of Annual Classic, no Steps for Conference are Taken by Boards of Education — Suggested Appointees Promise They Will Serve if Named.

The year-old controversy, which culminated in the severance athletic relations between the East Liverpool and Wellsville High schools, thus preventing the inter-city Thanksgiving football game in 1923 and threatening to thwart the public demand for a post-season tattle this season, can be settled if referred to a board of arbitration.

68 YEARS OLD Mrs. Gladys Redelfs, wife of Rev. Lambert Redelfs, pastor of a church at Lithopolis, a little village, 17 miles cluding hundreds of high school students, anxiously awaited action looking toward a peace agreement.

Despite the overwhelming sentiment in favor of the annual classic, there were no indications at noon today of any overtures for a conference between the boards of education. As Saturday is considered the last day of the football season, although many teams complete their schedules on Thanksgiving Day, the time is limited in which to "talk over" the situation.
Supporters of the two schools are confident a non-partisan

Explains Her Visit.

Mrs. Redelfs said she was admitted to the house by Alice, the 10-year-old daughter. Mrs. Sheatsley and Clarence. the 16-year-old son, she said.

Supporters of the two schools are confident a non-partisan committee of representative citizens of the two communities can iron out the differences if they are authorized to act. The boards of education have the power communities.

Let's Act, School Boards.

A Thanksgiving Day battle is out of This money, she ville High school goes to Steubenville for the holiday clash.

However, neither team is scheduled to play the following Saturday. COLUMBUS Nov. 25. — A rumor that exhumation of the charred remains of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim was because of the charred remains of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley ing should be held tonight in order to ets on Wednesday, the last day of school before the Thanksgiving va-

#### Fines Aggregating \$115 and Costs Meted Out in Police Court

Fines aggregating \$115 and costs were assessed by Mayor Charles Brown Monday afternoon, as the result of charges growing out of a fight in the apartments of Mrs. Adda Salsberry, 664 Walnut street, Saturday

Victor Willis, Union street potter, whom J. S. Salsberry, charges he found in his wife's apartments, was From Health Board fined \$25 and costs on a charge of assault. Salsberry also pleaded guilty Joseph T. Croxall, member of the to a charge of assault and was fined

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Mrs. Howard Moninger of Bradshaw meeting. Lack of time in which to avenue, who underwent an operation proved today.

#### School Boards, Let These Men Settle Athletic Dispute!

Here, in the opinion of the Re view-Tribune, are six men who can solve the inter-city high school athletic controversy:
WILLIAM T. McNUTT, grain
broker, old-time baseball player
and president of the Y. M. C. A. In-

dustrial baseball league. REV. L. C. DIFFORD, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and a member of the East Liver-

pool Kiwanis club.

J. S. HILBERT, chief deputy of the Columbiana county board of deputy state supervisors of elections and a director of the East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. REV. R. W. USTICK, Wellsville moderator of the Ohio Synod of

the United Presbyterian church and past president of the Wells-Kiwanis club. MARTIN T. ABBOTT, executive of the Stevenson Foundry & Ma-chine company, Wellsville, and a member of the Rotary club.

DR. J. M. KING, Wellsville, phy The Review-Tribune has the promise of each of the suggested appointees that he will serve if

named.

#### Schooner Reported In Distress; Cutter Answers Radio Call

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 25.-An un identified schooner was reported in distress by radio advices reaching here given as "just off Tortugas". A United States coast guard cutter has been dispatched to the assistance of the vessel.

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BY T. T. JONES

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Want You to know that Mrs. Rieders

WANTED LABORERS—Apply at Car Bard East End, at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

ROLLER SKATING night, Rock Springs Park, 7:80 p. m. Admission, Ladies 26

Chrysanthemums, all colors, all sizes, for Thanksgiving Day at John

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## EARTA HOME DROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years old and a senior in high the age of eighteen it is natural that times I hardly know what to do.
Every one seems to think I have a
wonderful home and research to the first f Every one seems to think I have a wonderful home and parents, but fust the same I get disgusted. I was not allowed to go with boys until I was about sixteen years of age. Now I am going with a boy one year my senior and I think I love him. After I had gone with him two or three months he went with another girl of bad character. I asked him to promise not to go with her again but he said he could not promise at that time.

State of your affections.

The young man certainly seems to care more for you than any one else just now. His affair with the other girl is a thing of the past and should be forgotten. Since he is only nine-teen, however, his love is not dependable. It is so much better for a boy and girl of your ages to be friends instead of sweethearts.

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not given your word to marry him and you are far from sure you will. At

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl Later he went with her but then promised never to go again and told just 16 and am in love with a young me all about it. Then he heard I had man of 23. He hasn't any steady girl started a bit of gossip and so in anger and is considered a home boy. I see he went with he again. But he re-gretted it and told me about it and down town with him. I always say again promised never to go with her "no" because of his father and mother again. He hasn't broken his promise I don't want them to know I care for that I know of. He proposed once him except as a friend. Sometimes I but I took it in a joking way, but think he is making a fool of me. Am I since he has referred to the time we right in thinking that? There are will be married. He made the remarks many boys who would like my comonce that I was to be his Christman present. Do you think this young man really loves me? Please tell me whether I should continue going with him or give him up. BLUE EYES. I were some sort of freak. I am atSince you only think you love the tractive and have nice clothes. My young man I would advise you to fauser doesn't like to have me go with young man, I would advise you to tather doesn't like to have me go with take him understand that you have boys privately but thinks it is better





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to have them come to the house instead. Don't you think that is right?

The boy may be teasing you be-cause he sees you are fussed when he asks you to go somewhere with nim. on the other hand I hardly believe he is. He probably likes you and would really enjoy your company. The next time he invites you to go some where with him, take him seriously and explain that your father would not like to have you go, but permits you to have company at home. Say that if he would like to come there

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you would be glad to have him. Your parties in the company of a school-question whether you have a case father 's very wise in letting you have mate. Most girls are given far too against that person. Nevertheless revour pleasures at home You ought to your pleasures at home. You ought to much freedom for their own good. port the matter to the police or hubbe grateful enough to respect his When you are older Lem sure your respect to the police or hubbe grateful enough to respect his when you are older Lem sure your respect to the police or hubbe what can be wishes about going out and never go on the sly.

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Worried By Love.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl

understand, but I am sure that some one who has gone further in school will gladly explain the difficult parts to you.

And had been going with a young man for two months "very steady." She thought an awful lot of him as was all a girl could wish for. He thought a lot of her too as he told his friends to you.

LOGAN, O.—Game protectors in the upper Hocking valley have started to work upon early hunters. Many complaints already are coming in from farmers. Several hunters were Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think He lived in a neighboring city and usafter a girl is 16 years old she is old ed to phone or drop a line when he

She has not known him long enough If your mother permits you to entertain young people in your home, allows you to attend parties, dancer and shows in her company or your inform her since he told her he would

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All Union Meat Markets Will be Open Wednesday Until 8 P. M. Closed All Day Thursday,

to lose her pet through the ill-temper of a neighbor.

Working On Hunters.

**Thanksgiving BUTCHER'S UNION** 



### What Did That Meal Cost?

Several dollars-not counting your time and labor-and it might have been ruined, all because of heavy bread or a soggy cake. You may have saved a fraction of a cent by using an unreliable baking powder-but you took the chance of ruining your baking - making a failure of your meal. Do you call that economy?

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will make a success of any meal because it always produces perfe Akings-and that's what counts in the success or failure of a meal, No

other baking powder is any better-regardless of the price you pay none is any more eco-nomical in use; for Calumet has far greater leavening strength—it goes farther—lasts longer. The last spoonful is as good as the first. Millions of housewives use Calumet so do the leading hotels, big railroads, renowned restaurants and good bakers.



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Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

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THIS scientific, flexible rubber girdle (clasp-front) gives you fashion's trim, straight, graceful lines the moment you

It fits you as smoothly as a kid glove and is so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually—though you hardly know you have it on. Made of live, resilient rubber, it is worn as a corset over the undergarment and gives marvelous support.

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Hooksdown the front. Comes well over the thighs and reduces them as well as the hips. Cut out front insures comfort and freedom, back lacing makes girdle easy to adjust as you become more slender. So strong, durable, well made, it will not split or crack.

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Priced at \$11.50

#### Inexpensive Pearls

If you are choosing a gift for the school girl or for a friend you should see our display of inexpensive pearls. They are dainty and good looking enough to please the most fastidious taste.

Two and three strand indestructible pearls with blue or green stone clasp. Opera length. Priced at \$5.

Small Pearls on long string, indestructible. Can be worn in one, two or three strands Priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Opera length indestructible pearls with rhinestone clasp. Complete in attractive box, \$1.50.

Opera length indestructible pearls. Priced at \$1.00.

Choker length pearls, 85e.

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What a Radiantfire stove will do: It will flood your room with glowing radiant heat, in one min-

ute after lighting. If you are cold, chilly or wet it will warm and dry you in one

It will give you the greatest joy and comfort you ever had in your

It will save firing the furnace for two months in fall and spring.

It will save a ton of coal in the winter time. It burns ordinary city gas and costs three cents an hour to run-

using natural gas less than a cent It is absolutely and positively odorless. Without dust, dirt or ashes. No noise, no bother, per-

fect safety, ever ready.
Stoves for every room in the

house-including bathroom. Priced at \$15, \$18, \$25, \$36, \$37, \$45, \$49 up to \$63.00.

Universal Radiator Stoves priced at \$8, \$8.50 and \$9.00.

### New Flannelette Overblouses

The newest thing in Blouses for cold weather is the striped flannel overblouse. They are made with mannish collar and euffs. Grey backing round with blue or orehid stripe. Very smart and practical. sizes 34 to 42. Priced at \$3.00.

Another new model is the soft striped mercerized overblouse, mannish cellar and trim cuff. They are of blue pin stripe or tan with green or brown stripe, sizes 34 to 42. Priced at \$2.00.

Group of White English Broadeloth Overblouses. Mannish Buster Brown or roll collar. Most have tucked fronts. Plain white or blue or white with blue trim. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced at \$2.00. -Second Floor.

#### Beautiful Black Silks and Velvets for Winter Frocks

The woman who wishes clothes of distinction will do well to choose black silks. A frock of black silk, crepe or Velvet will serve almost

Black Satin Royal, 36 inches wide, \$1.75.

Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, priced at \$2.00 and \$3.00 the yard. Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, \$2.25 and \$3.00.

Skinner's, Quaker and Belding's black satins, 36 inches, \$3.00. Satin Francois, 36 inches, \$3.75. Black Faille, 36 inches, \$3.75.

Black Bengaline, 40 inches wide, priced at \$4.50 the yard. Black Silk and Crepe brocades, 36 and 40 inches wide, \$2.00 to \$7.50 Black Crepe de Chene, \$2.00 the

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#### Children's Gift Suggestions in the **Toilet Goods Section**

Cutex Sets, 60e, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.75 and Framed Mottoes, 50e, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25

\$1.50 and \$2.00. Bath Dusting Powders, Yardley's Red Rose and Lavender, \$1.50; Glen Echo,

\$1.00; Marinello, \$1.50. Bath Salts, \$1.00 to \$1.75. Choose Yardley's Red Rose, Lavender or Freesia: Eau de Calagne; Fiancee, Karess or Garden Fragrance Perfume Atomizers in assorted styles, sizes and colors, priced

from \$1.00 to \$4.25. Kraft Sete for making beads and pend-

ants, \$1.25. Wax Sets, for sealing letters, priced at 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Stanmps, 35c-Plain and novelty compacts \$1.00 to \$3.00. For the children we have Toilet Sets of five articles, as the Pestals scent, 50c.

Box containing three bottles of perfume, Assorted perfumes, small bottles, 25e

Sunset Scap Dyes-new line-22 colors both dark and light, 15c.



Smart Sample Velvet

Frocks **Priced at \$16.75** 

and \$19.75

The type of frock that one can wear upon almost any formal or informal occasion and feel well dressed. Simple of line and thus in harmony with the mode. Froeks cleverly designed, so well made and in such becoming styles that you will recognize at once that they are adaptations of higher priced models Becoming necklines; slim grace of line and unusual

They are fashioned of a lovely soft, shiney chiffon velvet. Short sleeves in various lengths. Bands of wide braid from neck to hem or around the bottom, bands of fur and buttoms

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allows you to attend parties, dance the is ill he ought to have some one and shows in her company or your inform her since he told her he would father's, but refuses to let you go write. away at night with a boy she is show-

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl of a neighbor work in fractions. Since you cannot take a course at school, get an arith; metic and study by yourself. Doubtless you will find some things hard to understand, but I am sure that some one who has gone further in school will gladly explain the difficult parts to you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl friend and I am asking advice for her. She is 19 and had been going with a young man for two months "very steady." She thought an awful lot of him as was all a girl could wish for. He thought a lot of her too as he told his friends he loved her very much and almost worshipped the ground she walked on work upon early hunters. Many complaints already are coming in from farmers. Several hunters were fined heavily for shouldering their suns on Sunday.

If your mother permits you to en-tertain young people in your home. to see if anything is wrong. Even if

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guns on Sunday.

Chrysanthemums, all colors, all izes, for Thanksgiving Day at John

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make him understand that you have boys privately but thinks it is better

#### What Did That Meal Cost?

Several dollars—not counting your time and labor-and it might have been ruined, all because of heavy bread or a soggy cake. You may have saved a fraction of a cent by using an unreliable baking powder-but you took the chance of ruining your baking - making a failure of your meal. Do you call that economy?

# WORLD'S GREATEST

will make a success of any meal because it always produces perfe akings-and that's what counts in the success or failure of a meal. No

other baking powder is any better-regardless of the price you pay none is any more eco-nomical in use; for Calumet has far greater leavening strength—it goes farther—lasts longer. The last spoonful is as good as the first. Millions of housewives use Calumet so do the leading hotels, big railroads, renowned restaurants and good bakers.



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## Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

### Quickest Way to Reduce



THIS scientific, flexible rubber girdle (clasp-front) gives you fashion's trim, straight, graceful lines the moment you

It fits you as smoothly as a kid glove and is so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually—though you hardly know you have it on. Made of live, resilient rubber, it is worn as a corset over the undergarment and gives man velous support.

#### On and Off in a Jiffy

Hooksdown the front. Comes well over the thighs and reduces them as well as the hips. Cut out front insures comfort and freedom, back lacing makes girdle easy to adjust as you become more slender. So strong, durable, well made, it will not split or crack.

Madame X Reducing Circle On Display at

Priced at \$11.50

#### Inexpensive Pearls

If you are choosing a gift for the school girl or for a friend-you should see our display of inexpensive pearls. They are dainty and good looking enough to please the mest fastidious taste.

Two and three strand indestructible pearls with blue or green stone clasp. Opera length. Priced at \$5.

Small Pearls on long string, indestructible. Can be worn in one, two or three strands Priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Opera length indestructible pearls with rhinestone clasp. Complete in attractive box, \$1.50.

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Choker length pearls, 85e.

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#### Stoves in the Basement Store What a Radiantfire stove will do:

It will flood your room with glowing radiant heat, in one minute after lighting. If you are cold, chilly or wet it

will warm and dry you in one minute. It will give you the greatest joy and comfort you ever had in your

It will save firing the furnace for two months in fall and spring. It will save a ton of coal in the

winter time. It burns ordinary city gas and costs three cents an hour to run-

using natural gas less than a cent an hour. It is absolutely and positively odorless. Without dust, dirt or ashes. No noise, no bother, per-

fect safety, ever ready. Stoves for every room in the house-including bathroom, Priced at \$15, \$18. \$25, \$36, \$37, \$45, \$49 up to \$63.00. Universal Radiator Stoves priced

at \$8, \$8.50 and \$9.00.

#### New Flannelette Overblouses

The newest thing in Blouses for cold weather is the striped flannel overblouse. They are made with mannish collar and euffs. Grey backing round with blue or orchid stripe. Very smart and practical. sizes 34 to 42. Priced at \$3.00.

Another new model is the soft striped mercerized overblouse, mannish collar and trim cuff. They are of blue pin stripe or tan with green or brown stripe, sizes 34 to 42. Priced at \$2.00.

Group of White English Broadeloth Overblouses. Mannish Buster Brown or roll collar. Most have tucked fronts. Plain white or blue or white with blue trim. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced at \$2.00. -Second Ploor.

#### Beautiful Black Silks and Velvets for Winter Frocks

The woman who wishes clothes of distinction will do well to choose black silks. A frock of black silk, erepe or Velvet will serve almost

Black Satin Royal, 36 inches wide, \$1.75

Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, priced at \$2.00 and \$3.00 the yard. Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, \$2.25 and \$3.00.

Skinner's, Quaker and Belding's black satins, 36 inches, \$3.00. Satin Francois, 36 inches, \$3.75.

Black Faille, 36 inches, \$3.75. Black Bengaline, 40 inches wide, priced at \$4.50 the yard.

Black Silk and Crepe brocades, 36 and 40 inches wide, \$2.00 to \$7.50 Black Crepe de Chene, \$2.00 the yard, 40 inches wide.

Black Georgettte, 40 inches wide, priced at \$2.25 the yard. Black Chiffon, 40 inches wide,

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Black Perma, Pleat, 40 inches wide, \$5.00 the yard. Black Velutina, 36 inches wide,

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Black brocade Velvet, 40 inches wide, \$9.75 the yard. Black Crepe Fallie, \$4.50 the yard, 40 inches wide-

-First Floor.

#### Children's Gift Suggestions in the **Toilet Goods Section**

Cutex Sets, 60e, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.75 and

Framed Mottoes, 50e, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00. Bath Dusting Powders, Yardley's Red

\$1.00; Marinello, \$1.50. Bath Salts, \$1.00 to \$1.75. Choose Yardley's Red Rose, Lavender or Freesia: Eau de Calagne; Fiancee, Karess or Garden Fragrance Perfume Atomizers in assorted styles, sizes and colors, priced from \$1.00 to \$4.25.

Rose and Lavender, \$1.50; Glen Echo,

Kraft Sete for making beads and pendants, \$1.25.

Wax Sets, for sealing letters, priced at 75e, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Stanmps, 35e-Plain and novelty compacts \$1.00 to \$3.00. For the children we have Toilet Sets of five articles, as the Pestals scent, 50c. Box containing three bottles of perfume,

Assorted perfumes, small bottles, 25e each.

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Smart Sample Velvet Frocks Priced at \$16.75 and \$19.75

The type of frock that one can wear upon almost any formal or informal occasion and feel well dressed. Simple of line and thus in harmony with the mode. Froeks eleverly designed, so well made and in such becoming styles that you will recognize at once that they are adaptations of higher priced models. Becoming necklines; slim grace of line and unusual details of trimming are responsible for their success.

They are fashioned of a lovely soft, shiney chiffon velvet. Short sleeves in various lengths. Bands of wide braid from neck to hem or around the bottom, bands of fur and buttoms make them unusually chic looking.

Choose cocoa or seal brown or black. Sizes 16 to 40.

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COATS AND DRESSES

25 new Crushed Plush Coats, just receiv-\$22.50 ed, fur trimmed, would be cheap at \$35.

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Sweaters and Sweater Sets.

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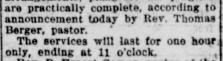
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Male quartette. Song, "Go and Tell." Benediction ..

#### MRS. HAMILTON, AGED 65, IS DEAD

Mrs. Georgia Hamilton, 65 years old, well known resident of the city, died of Wellsville post 70, American Legion at their weekly session last night. McFall, 718 Washington avenue, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hamilton suffered a stroke yes terday morning at 2 o'clock and failed to recover. She is survived by her daughter and three sisters.

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#### **Old-Time Cough** Remedy-Pine Tar and Honey-Still Best

According to specialists, there is really nothing better or quickeracting for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and throat firitation than good old pine tar and honey. No matter whether the cough is dry and tight, or loose with much mucus, the pine tar quickly aids in the removal of the phiegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, also relieving soreness, while the honey both soothes irritation and gives a pieasant taste.

The original compound, which has been used in thousands of families for many years, is Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It has had many imitators, but still remains the best, as it is scientifically compounded et just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in giving quick relief. It contains absolutely no narcotics or harmful drugs, so can be given to young and old alike. If you want the best, be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey and no other. Only 30c. as any good druggists.

FOR COUCHS

# Thanksgiving Footwear

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You can't keep your feet under the table all day, on Thursday, though they will probably be there quite awhile. If you're wearing Bendheim's Shoes you'll not need to worry about keeping them out of sight.



### Mexico's New First Lady of the Land



Senora Plutarco Elias Calles began the struggle of life with Senor Calles when he was a school-teacher. Now he is presidentelect of Mexico, and on December 1, she will become "first lady of Mexico," and mistress of the ancient castle of Chapultepec.

contentions sustained, the lower court has entered an order dissolving the temporary restraining order, and the case has den ordered dismissed.

This action has been taken by Judge James G. Moore on the motion of the John Davis plaintiff and at his costs.

Masonic Dinner-dance. Arrangements have been completed for the dinner which will be held tonight at the Masonic temple in Main stree. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A dance program will follow.

Plan Annual Election. Plans for the annual election of officers which will be held Monday, December 8, were discussed by members

#### Ginseng as Drug Not Used in U. S. Chinese Protest

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church, in charge of Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor, assisted by Rev. B. R. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, of East Liverpool. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—"Believing that ginsten, which is produced in large, quantities in Ohio and exported to China, possesses properties which profound life, Chinese are protesting because it is not recognized as a Pharmacopoeia, which has just been translated into Chinese," said Theo-Chrysanthemums, all colors, all dore D. Wetterstroem, secretary of sizes, for Thanksgiving Day at John the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association.

Ginseng is a perennial plant, with an aromatic root—called "seng" Chinese-for which the Chinese pay Mrs. R. E. Games will be hostess to members of Sunday school class No. Wetterstroem who stated that, all sonage. The ffair will take the form of a cover dish party.

the Chinese esteem it very highly.

"As a result of the translation of the Pharmacopeia, the Chinaman is using the 'Melican man's medicine,"

#### Goes to Prison for Friend, Law Takes Hand in Matter

American drugs and medicines.

MANILA, P. I.—The "Damon and Pythias" of the Orient have found even real friendship may get one, or wo, into trouble.

Aquinlino Kang Ko was sentenced to three months in jail for violation of the opium law. His friend, Kung Hai, adopted Kang's name and served his sentence for him. Now Kung is facing another term in jail for violating the penal code dealing with usurpation of another's name.

## Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done and Done Darn Quick, Too.

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men-yes, and women too-are geting discouraged - are giving up all nope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong. All such people can stop worrying

ind start to smile right now for McCoy's Cod lets, which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day. One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in tive weeks and feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of

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McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if any

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More than half of the linen plants Great Britain's coal mines employ in France that were destroyed during 1,200,000 men, the gas works 150,000

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HERE is the 5-tube set you asked us to build to meet conditions in this district. Through Kennedy dealers, we learned that hundreds of you wanted an ultra-selective radio receiver, combined with the usual Kennedy standards of simplicity of tuning, controlled volume, purity of tone—a set that would operate on an indoor aerial or loop.

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YOU wouldn't think of buying a house Y without first knowing how it is built and the quality of materials used. In selecting a plece of furniture you are sure to find out whether it is solid wood or veneer.

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We want you to know about the unseen qualities of the new Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Down underneath its superb body finish is a sturdy framework of carefully selected ash, glued together and fastened in place by screws

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Upholstery is genuine mohair of high quality. Various grades of mohair look much alike—the big difference is in the quality.

Beneath this mohair covering are many nests of cushion springs, padded with heavy

burlap, upholstery cotton and curled hair. Almost any car seems comfortable on the showroom floor, but it's quality such as this that makes the Studebaker Standard Six remain comfortable after years of service.

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Mrs. R. E. Games Hostess.

Orders Case Dismissed. Following the opinion handed down by the court of appeals in the case of John Donahue, of Wellsville the state

#### **Old-Time Cough** Remedy-Pine Tar and Honey-Still Best

both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste.

The original compound, which has been used in thousands of families for many years, is Dr. Bell's Plactar Honey. It has had many imitators, but still remains the best, as it is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pinetar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in giving quick relief. It contains absolutely no narcotios or harmful drugs, so can be given to young and old alike. If you want the best, be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey and no other. Only 30c. as any good druggists.



a brief illness.

Mrs. Hamilton suffered a stroke yesterday morning at 2 o'clock and failed to recover. She is survived by her daughter and three sisters.

of Ohio, whenein the plaintiff had his

# Thanksgiving Footwear

You can't keep your feet under the table all day, on Thursday, though they will probably be there quite awhile. If you're wearing Bendheim's Shoes you'll not need to worry about keeping them out of sight.



### Mexico's New First Lady of the Land



Senora Plutarco Elias Calles began the struggle of life with Senor Calles when he was a school-teacher. Now he is presidentelect of Mexico, and on December 1, she will become "first lady of Mexico," and mistress of the ancient castle of Chapultepec.

contentions sustained, the lower court has entered an order dissolving the temporary restraining order, and the case has I en ordered dismissed. This action has been taken by Judge the sickness and death of our father, James G. Moore on the motion of the plaintiff and at his costs.

This action has been taken by Judge the sickness and death of our father, John Davis.

MRS. GEORGE P. WILSON.

Masonic Dinner-dance.

Arrangements have been completed for the dinner which will be held tonight at the Masonic temple in Main stree. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A dance program will follow.

Plan Annual Election. Plans for the annual election of of ficers which will be held Monday, De-Mrs. Georgia Hamilton, 65 years old, cember 8, were discussed by members

#### Ginseng as Drug Not Used in U.S. Chinese Protest

COLUMBUS, Ohio-"Believing that First Christian church, in charge of Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor, assisted by Rev. B. R. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, of East Liverpool. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

Chrysanthemums, all colors, all sizes, for Thanksgiving Day at John Keil Co.

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ColuMBUS, Ohio—"Believing that Ginseng, which is produced in large quintering the pinseng, which a properties which provides in Ohio and exported to China, possesses properties which provides it is not recognized as a Pharmacopoeia, which has just been translated into Chinese," said Theodore D. Wetterstroem, secretary of the Ohio Pharmaceutical Association. Ginseng is a perennial plant, with an aromatic root—called "seng" by

an aromatic root—called "seng" by Chinese—for which the Chinese pay Mrs. R. E. Games will be hostess to \$16 a pound, according to Secretary members of Sunday school class No. Wetterstroem who stated that, all 13 of the First Methodist Protestant though American pharmacists do not church on Friday evening at the par-believe it has any medicinal value

sonage. The ffair will take the form the Chinese esteem it very highly.

of a cover dish party.

"As a result of the translation of the Pharmacopeia, the Chinaman is using the 'Melican man's medicine,' said Wetterstroem. "This is ex pected to open up new markets for American drugs and medicines."

#### Goes to Prison for Friend, Law Takes Hand in Matter

MANILA, P. I.—The "Damon and Pythias" of the Orient have found even real friendship may get one, or two, into trouble.

Aquinlino Kang Ko was sentenced to three months in jail for violation of the opium law. His friend, Kung Hai, adopted Kang's name and served his sentence for him. Now Kung is facing another term in jail for violating the penal code dealing with usurpation of another's name.

## Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done and Done Darn Quick, Too.

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are get-ting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying smile right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on folks every day.

One tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds five weeks and feels fine. We all know weeks and

that Cod Liver Oil is full of producing vitamines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste, and because it often

upsets the stomach.

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purchases buy automobiles without even lift-ing the hood or knowing about the hidden qualities of body and chassis construction that really determine one's satisfaction with a closed car.

We want you to know about the unseen qualities of the new Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Down underneath its superb body finish is a sturdy framework of carefully selected ash, glued together and fastened in place by screws -not nailed. Ash is scarce and expensive, but Studebaker uses it because it best combines proper weight and strength.

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Beneath this mohair covering are many nests of cushion springs, padded with heavy

burlap, upholstery cotton and curled hair. Almost any car seems comfortable on the showroom floor, but it's quality such as this that makes the Studebaker Standard Six remain comfortable after years of service.

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Judged solely on what your eye can see—in beauty of line and finish and exterior refinements-the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

will command your instant approval. But go deeper than that. Compare its hidden, vital qualities—its design, materials and workmanship—with cars selling for hundreds

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BAST LIVERPOOL-AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

#### Bury The Hatchet, High Schools!

Public sentiment demads resumption of athletic relations between the East Liverpool and Wellsville High schools at the expiration of a year-old controversy which prevented the 1923 football game and stands as an obstacle to a suggested 1924 classic.

A survey among ministers of the Gospel, members of the Chambers of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs as well as other advocates of the wholesome outdoor sport shows a preponderance of opinion supporting a movement looking toward peace.

Sixteen representatives of the pulpit, labor, business and professional men of the two cities, devotees of friendly competition which makes for clean sport, are a unit in the declaration that past differences should be forgotten, the page of animosities torn from the book and a new sheet started. In short, the principals should "bury the hatchet."

Judging from surface indications, it is improbable that the Wellsville or East Liverpool board of education shall take the initiative in negotiations for a peace agreement, with a post-season football game as well as inter-city basketball and track sports as the purposes. Each unit feels justified in the attitude assumed. But there is a way out

The Review-Tribune believes the best interests of the two schools as well as the respective communities would be served if the inter-city controvery were referred to arbitration. And to this end suggests the appointment of a committee of six representative men, three from East Liverpool and a like number from Wellsville. And we will wager that they will settle the dispute in less than an hour.

Let's get busy, East Liverpool and Wells-

#### "Gym" For Weaklings

Physical education used to mean only various forms of rather strenuous exercise, including calisthenics, athletics, apparatus work and folk dancing. Students in high schools or colleges who were sickly or who had physical defects were permitted to present physicians' statements of their condition and were then excused from all gymnasium

Today physical education does not aim simply to keep healthy students fit, but seeks the physically handicapped student and tries to build him up. A great many high schools and colleges now have "corrective" classes in which such pupils receive individual attention, with massage or rest or special exercise recommended according to their respective

It is a very fine change in the school attitude toward pupils' physical needs. It means fewer breakdowns under the school regime. It often insures a steady improvement in the physical condition of backard or weak students. It must also mean a good deal more happiness during school years and an increase in mental efficiency. The principle might well be applied throughout the public

#### Cost of Returned Goods

"In the last analysis," says an experienced merchant, "the customer pays for the merchandise she returns. I 'ay 'she' because women do most of the shopping and consequently most of the returning. A tremendous amount of bookkeeping and red tape necessitated by the return of goods, and the cost is inevitably divided up among the shoppers."

This advice is given especially in view of the Christmas shopping, which involves so much indiscriminating buying. It is unfair to the merchant and unfair to the shopper herself, as well as the other shoppers, to buy in such haste or carelessness as to feel obliged later to return the goods. Just a little more forethought or a little more readiness to abide by one's choice is better for everyone concerned.

This is not saying that merchandise should never be returned. A reputable merchant welcomes the return of goods found damaged, defective or not as represented, and is willing to stand for a certain amount of honest mistakes on the part of his customers. But in such cases, every merchant will emphasize the fact that the goods should be brought back in a reasonably short timepreferably two days.

## TODAY

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

"PAY UP," SAYS ENGLAND Winston Churchill, back in office with Britain's Tories, begins operations by demanding that Brit-

n's allies in the war proceed to pay their debts. That demand will stir up new international comications. As the United States has learned, those billions were borrowed with no serious thought of repayment.

Britain's allies, who owe many billions to British taxpayers will see in Churchill's demand another proof of American cupidity. For Churchill is the son of an American woman, daughter of Leonard Jerome, old-fashioned New York stock broker in the firm of Travers & Jerome

Wall Street gamblers can sympathize with the continental powers that now hear the familiar cry "more margain."

#### ADVERTISING A BOOM

Travers and Jerome would rub their keen old eyes if they could return to modern Wall Street with its skyscrapers, mergers, billion dollar companies and hear of 10,000,000 shares of stock being bought in the few days since the national election. Travers, who was consistent bear, making his money by selling short at top prices "when fools were buying" would be puzzled by this maket. But he'd make money in it. There's only one kind of intelligence. It succeeds no matter what happens. The other thing loses, no matter what happens.

The power of advertising, which sells anything from shoes to religion, complicates today's stock Wise men that study market problems and sometimes know just when to get in and get out, dislike this particular boom. They do not know how much is due to natural buying by the public and how much to the extraordinary free advertising the boom has had in all newspapers.

With the right advertising you could sell 10,000,-000 shares of almost anything. Isk Frank Munsey how he put up Steel common \$40 to \$50 a share and caused millions of shares of it to be bought in the old days. Incidentally he made money for thousands for when the stock went up it stayed up.

#### O'BANNION IS DEAD

The picturesque event of last week was a funeral. You know of many romantic endings to human life. There was a King Mausdius in his gorgeous tomb; Cyrus, his head dipped in a goatskin full of human blood by the angry Kueen Tomyris; the vain philosopher jumping into the crater of a volcano; the Indian chief hung up in the branches of a tree to dry slowly beyond the reach of wolves, or buried with his horse; the aged Eskimo sealed up alive in a hut of ice; India's widows burned with their husbands' dead bodies; Gautama, buried temporarily in the inside of a tigress to whom he offered himself as food, because she was too weak to nurse her cubs, and all the others.

But for a modern funeral with dash and "pep," consider the burial in Chicago of Dion O'Bannion, rum runner, super-bootlegger, hijacker, preying on minor criminals, gunman, the police giving him credit for 25 killings, and his "regular business," used as a blind, selling flowers. He was clipping chrysanthemum stems when the other gunmen, deciding that he had lived long enough, called him to the door and shot him dead.

The name alone, Dion O'Bannion, satisfied the mind. You expect anything from that name, even a \$10,000 coffin, buried in expensive flowers, 25 motor cars followed the hearse loaded with more flowers, and then hundreds of other motor cars loaded with mourners-while the busy police searched here and there for "gats," which is hijacker argot for

Everything was as you would have it. The customary widow was there to tell how O'Bannion had turned her boy from a life of cime "and, indeed if they knew him as I did he wouldn't be lying there

There was the newsboy in tears for his old friend so generous. There were the humble bootleggers, knocked out and robbed by the dead hijacker, trying to look sorry, for fear of his friends.

And, O'Bannion was only 32 years old. Of him you say as of Keats: "What might he not have done, had he only lived."

#### LO! THE POOR FARMER

Meanwhile "statesmanship" in Washington is wondering what can be done to help the farmer permanently and make him happy, so that he will always vote the Republican ticket. This time wheat hopped up 40 cents a bushel at the right time, and that did the trick. But what can be devised that will work always?

It is easy enough to "take care" of railroads. If they are not getting enough to pay dividends, in spite of stupid inefficiency and out-of-date methods, you simply raise their rates.

It's easy with a gas company or a telephone company. The supreme court says "they are entitled to at least 6 per cent on their investment." telephone company takes enough to invest \$800,000,-000 of public money in new plants and put aside a little nest egg of \$100,000,000 cash.

But it's so difficult to do anything for farmers. If you talk of "taking care" of them the supreme court will ask: "Are you trying to give your beloved constitu-

tion two black eyes?" How can you really do something for the former and make him happy without really doing anything for him? That's the Republican puzzle.

Marconi has perfected his system of sending wireless messages by a "beam system." The radio travels in a straight line, not in a curve, and Britain employing Marconi sends perfectly safe messages to The new system insures secrecy. All points in the British empire will be hooked up on

A German scientist demonstrates his ability to get flakes of real gold from mercury. An American is working at the problem. Don't worry yet, however. The manufactured gold costs much more than the other kind. And mercury, having so great an affinity for gold, may have small particles of gold always stored away within it. To search mercury for gold may be like searching a modern young man for cigarettes. You usually find them.

The Massachusetts Historical society has a genuine lock of Napoleon's hair. Thousands will gaze on it in awe that would never take the trouble to study the brain that once worked under that hair. Read his letters to those that represented him in the government of his conquered territories, and you will know something about Napoleon's power. Read of his attitude toward women, a little above that of a champanzee, and you'll know about his

A pessimist is a man who is worrying over what the world will do for fuel when all the coal and oil has been used up.-Newark (O.) American-Tribune.

France favors giving Germany a seat in the league of nations, but it must be a back seat. Martin's Ferry (O.) Times.

Prosperity is not likely to be arrested for violating the speed laws.-Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

The Captain Himself Deserts The Team-



## **NEWSY GOSSIP** OF BIG CITIES

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#### By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of the First district of Wisconsin, will become the "granddad" of the next session of the house as a result of the political turn of events in Massachusetts which sent Representative Frederick H. Gillett to the senate.

Gillett, speaker of the house in the last session, represented the Second district of Massachusetts and its 225,974 inhabitants for 16 continuous terms of congress, beginning with his election in 1892. In the recent primaries he was nominated to op-

pose Senator David I. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent, and was elected. Mr. Gillett began serving as a lawmaker in the same year that the oldest member of the last senate, the late Henry Cabot Lodge, also of Massachusetts, entered the senate.

Representative Cooper, who represents the 268,-234 people in the First district of Wisconsin, lives in Racine, where he practiced law before being elected to congress. He has since served 15 terms, not continuously, however, as he was defeated for the Sixty-sixth session and re-elected at the next

There are a number of other "old timers" in the house at present, indicating that they have rendered satisfactory service to their constituents. Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, Pa., has come to Washington for 14 continuous terms, and William S. Greene, of Fall River, Mass., has been here for 13 sessions. Gilgert N. Haugen, of Northwood, has been sent to Washington 13 times by the "home folks" out in Iowa, and Edward W. Pou, of Smithfield, N. C., feels at home here, after 12 terms. Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, has also served California for 12 terms.

Charles R. Davis, of St. Peter, Minn., has repre sented the people of his district in Minnesota for 11 terms, and Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia; Frank Clark, of Florida; Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee; Gordon Lee, of Georgia; Martin B. Madden, of Illi nois; Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio; Charles E. Fuller, of Illinois; Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, have each served 10

An interesting story concerning Representative William E. Hull's recent visit to New York, where he spoke in behalf of President Coolidge, is going the rounds in Washington's chatty circles. The Illinois congressman, after making an extended trip through the west, was billed to appear in New York as a "stalwart supporter of the president from the

Feeling that Illinois-Peorla, to be exact-was not quite far enough west to be designated as one of the places where "hankshakes are firmer, snow is whiter," ect., etc., Mr. Hull dashed around the corner just before he spoke and bought a nice new wide-rimmed Stetson hat. When he walked down the aisle, still wearing

his brand of the west pulled down over his brow, he fulfilled to the letter the popular characterization of a man from the great open spaces

Representative Hull will have to add several inches to the height of his hat and several inches more to the width of the brim before he can hope to compare with Postmaster General Harry New, The postmaster general, being a denizen of that wild and woolly state of Indiana, wears a big cowboy hat, with a floppy rim that would make the Prince of Wales' famous soft-shelled cady look like a starched shirt front. When that hat goes walking down the street or floating through the corridors of Washington's public buildings there is no doubt as to who is under it!

### WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 25, 1899.

Roy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, is ill with smallpox. Miss mary Miskall left yesterday for Burlington, Ia., where she will spend the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill and Mrs. J. R. Hill were in Steubenville last evening attending the wedding of Miss Alice Blair and Dwight Coble. Gladys, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maud Gould, of College street, is very ill.

W. C. Smith, of Railroad street, underwent an operation yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Cartwright entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon in her home in Monroe

> FIFTEEN YEARS AGO November 25, 1909.

#### **NEW YORK** DAY BY DAY O. O. McINTYRE

By Fontaine Fox

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- To most New Yorks the teeming East Side is merely a sullen gesture in the high pitched metropolitan splendor-a conglomerate mass of sunless rooms filled with the piteously poor. It is the slums. Yet without the East Side the city would not be

New York. It adds greatly to the commercial activity and bigness. More indeed than the casual observer realizes. There are in East Side savings banks deposits totaling more than \$500,000,000. Nearly all of this comes from the savings of the

people who live there. The East Side has brought splotches of the old world coloring that makes life so interesting here. More than 800,000 Italians-more than Naples

boasts-live on the East Side. There are nearly 1,000,000 Jews in Gotham and the greater portion of them reside on the East Side. There are more Germans there than there are in Munich. There are more Irish than in Dublin, Cork and

Limerick, and the East Side has a dozen quarters where not a single word of English is ever spoken. The East Side has 69 newspapers printed in foreign

The East Side is not all poverty and misery. People live down there in more magnificance than might be supposed. The residents may have their strawberries in mid-winter and honeydew melon and hothouse grapes just as Park and Madison avenues and at less than one-half the price.

Division street offers the same frock and lingerie that the aevnue does-but at bargain prices. On Hester street may be found the finest laces and silks. Allen street has its linen quarter. Orchard street is filled with silver and antique shops. As a matter of fact the more one studies the East Side the more one is convinced that the difference between the East Side and West Side is largely geographical.

There is a barber shop on West Thirty-seventh street that has started a revolt against bobbing hair. A small electric sign reads: "We don't bob hair. This shop is for men only."

"That," said one of the facetious megaphonists of a rubber neck wagon, pointing to the aquarium in Battery park, "was the town house of Stuyvesant

Mad, mad wags-these yap wagon barkers. Mostly young college boys who know very little about the town. They are likely to point out the Woolworth for the Singer building. But their good natured banter saves them from the ire of passen-

It is said the Tenderloin's supply of narcotics centers about the Grand Central station after midnight. At any rate one sees quite a number of snowbirds" in the neighborhood. The many trances to the station and other various labyrinthine escapes make it an ideal place for the vender to make a getaway in case he is spotted.

In a soda fountain the other day I saw a little boy of about seven take a wallet from his pocket and from a sheaf of bills tender a dollar bill for payment of his soda. This is quite a change from the days when the big event in life was to take the citrate of magnesia bottle back to the drug store for the nickel refund. But somehow I believe I had the greater thrill. In fact until I was 10 years old I didn't know there was any other coin but the penny. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home in Maplewood avenue

The marriage of Miss Minnie May Gibbs, of Eighth street, and Walter Franklin Gillis took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Miss Nellie Manley and Mrs. John Milligan, of Steubenville, left last evening for California, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Sara Cowles, of Dresden avenue, left today

for New Castle, where she will reside permanently. D. F. White, who is ill at his home in Railroad street, is slightly improved. TEN YEARS AGO

#### November 25, 1914.

The Globe pottery has been purchased by the T. A. McNicol company, with T. Mills Bennet as secretary of the newly organized firm.

The eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, of Indiana avenue, Chester, was observed Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newman, of Avondale

street, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Thursday. Mrs. Kinsey Martin, of Avondale street, who re-

cently underwent an operation in a Cleveland hospital, is reported to be recovering nicely. By order of Health Officer Dr. C. R. Campbell the schools of Chester were closed yesterday after-

# BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

HOLY YEAR IN ROME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Roman Catholics from all over the world will make pilgrimages to the vatican during the year 1925, which the Pope bas proclaimed Anno Santo or Holy Year. This bration was inaugurated in the year 1300 A. D. by Pope Boniface, and has been held almost every quarter of a century since then, the last being in

At least one million and possibly two million pilgrims are expected in Rome during the year, in addition to the usual number of tourists traveling for pleasure and health. One German company with a capital of 6,000,000 gold marks has undertaken to bring 900 German Catholics to Italy every day, or approximately one-third of a million for the year To furnish adequate lodgings for all these visitors is a problem that is now being tackled in Rome, and it is reported that the immediate result has been a building boom such as the holy city has never known before. All sorts of apartments and villas are being rushed to completion, and plans are also being made for the erection of small portable houses on all vacant lots.

To encourage new construction projects the Roman municipality made a 50 per cent reduction in the price of communal lots, with payment extended over a period of five years at a low rate of interest Persons desiring to build houses have been exempted from the duty on building materials, from building taxes and from the taxes on the erection of hotels and pensions, provided the construction is com pleted for the holy year. The railway-administra-tion has reduced freight rates on building materials by 30 per cent and the minister of finance has waived the requirement of deposits on the impact tion of iron placed on the free list. The mayor Rome is quoted as saying that there are at least 30. 000 rooms in actual construction which will be com-pleted by the end of the present year.

#### PROFITEERING IN PROSPECT

As usual when and where there is a sudden and decided increase in the demand for food and housing there is profiteering in prospect in Rome. The authorities promise to do everything in their power to prevent extortion, but they admit that this is an extremely difficult problem.

Most of the visitors will be well supplied with funds and will be disposed to pay almost anything for food and lodging rather than go hungry or have no place to sleep. In such circumstances it will be difficult if not impossible to protect them against profiteers, for they will not attempt to protect themselves. Speculators who are building the new apartments and villas and who are establishing new hotels and pensions expect to get back their entire capital investment during the one year.

Prices of all the articles which tourists usually buy in Rome will also go soaring. Rome is a city of retailers, many of whom cater almost solely to foreigners who spend generously while on a visit, buying art works, laces, embroideries, majolica ware artistic leather work, lithographic prints, jewelry and the like, and it is really this sort of business that makes Rome prosperous. Needless to say these dealers are looking forward to a big year.

However, it should not be inferred that tourists are to be given the worst of it in every way. Railroad roates, for instance, will be reduced. The committee that has charge of the arrangements for holy year has made terms with the Italian State railways whereby the pilgrims to Rome will be granted reductions of 30 per cent for those who travel alone, 40 per cent for groups of not less than 50, and 50 per cent for groups that will occupy an entire train. Assurance of adequate transportation facilities made. The amount of rolling stock will be in to take care of the addition traffic and train be run at the most convenient hours.

In Rome two special electric tram services will be organized, the first taking in the four churches that the pilgrims are to visit, and the second uniting the railway stations of Termini and Trastevere.

The municipal authorities are also active in getting the city streets in order. A great deal of repair work is going on and in both residential and bus ness sections entire streets are being completely rebuilt. In this work more than 7,000,000 liras have already been expended and an ultimate outlay of 30,000,000 liras is projected.

#### SPECIAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Up to the present time there appears to have been no arrangements made for special steamship service between Italy and the United States on a count of the Anno Santo rush. However, the Italian agent of the United States lines, Signor Morol, is now in New York to take up the advisability of running extra lines for the pilgrims and the matter of discounts or reduced round trip rates It is by no means certain that materially re-

duced rates will be made. The normal tourist business in season is said to be sufficient to fill the American passenger vessels in regular service, and this will make heavy discounts in favor of the pil grims doubtful unless they should reserve all the accommodations on particular vessels operated solely for the pilgimage. A central committee with headquarters in Rome

had been appointed to organize the festivities for the holy year. It has charge of all matters concern ing publicity and co-oporates in the activities of the national committees in foreign countries.

The functions of the national committees are first, to make known within their respective juri dictions the purpose of the Anno Santo through the publication and circulation of bulletins, and, second, to organize the pilgrims into groups or parties in order to secure the reduction in railway and and other charges. Rome is a city of churches, more than one hun-

dred being listed as well worth visiting. Saint Peter's, the largest church in the world, of course ranks first. It was founded by Constantine on the site of the Circus of Caligula, where Saint Peter suffered martyrdom, and is gorgeously decorated with gold mosaics and marble. Bramants, Raphael and Michelangelo were the chief architects Among the churches of most ancient founding

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#### Bury The Hatchet, High Schools!

Public sentiment demads resumption of athletic relations between the East Liverpool and Wellsville High schools at the expiration of a year-old controversy which prevented the 1923 football game and stands as an obstacle to a suggested 1924 classic.

A survey among ministers of the Gospel, members of the Chambers of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs as well as other advocates of the wholesome outdoor sport shows a preponderance of opinion supporting a movement looking toward peace.

Sixteen representatives of the pulpit, labor, business and professional men of the two cities, devotees of friendly competition which makes for clean sport, are a unit in the declaration that past differences should be forgotten, the page of animosities torn from the book and a new sheet started. In short, the principals should "bury the hatchet."

Judging from surface indications, it is improbable that the Wellsville or East Liverpool board of education shall take the initiative in negotiations for a peace agreement, with a post-season football game as well as inter-city basketball and track sports as the purposes. Each unit feels justified in the attitude assumed. But there is a way out of the stalemate.

The Review-Tribune believes the best interests of the two schools as well as the respective communities would be served if the inter-city controvery were referred to arbitration. And to this end suggests the appointment of a committee of six representative men, three from East Liverpool and a like number from Wellsville. And we will wager that they will settle the dispute in less

Let's get busy, East Liverpool and Wells-

#### "Gym" For Weaklings

Physical education used to mean only various forms of rather strenuous exercise, including calisthenics, athletics, apparatus work and folk dancing. Students in high schools or colleges who were sickly or who had physical defects were permitted to present physicians' statements of their condition and were then excused from all gymnasium work.

Today physical education does not aim simply to keep healthy students fit, but seeks the physically handicapped student and tries to build him up. A great many high schools and colleges now have "corrective" classes in which such pupils receive individual attention, with massage or rest or special exercise recommended according to their respective

It is a very fine change in the school attitude toward pupils' physical needs. It means fewer breakdowns under the school regime. It often insures a steady improvement in the physical condition of backard or weak students. It must also mean a good deal more happiness during school years and an increase in mental efficiency. The principle might well be applied throughout the public schools.

#### Cost of Returned Goods

"In the last analysis," says an experienced merchant, "the customer pays for the merchandise she returns. I ray 'she' because women do most of the shopping and consequently most of the returning. A tremendous amount of bookkeeping and red tape is necessitated by the return of goods, and the cost is inevitably divided up among the shoppers."

This advice is given especially in view of the Christmas shopping, which involves so much indiscriminating buying. It is unfair to the merchant and unfair to the shopper herself, as well as the other shoppers, to buy in such haste or carelessness as to feel obliged later to return the goods. Just a little more forethought or a little more readiness to abide by one's choice is better for everyone concerned.

This is not saying that merchandise should never be returned. A reputable merchant welcomes the return of goods found damaged, defective or not as represented, and is willing to stand for a certain amount of honest mistakes on the part of his customers. But in such cases, every merchant will emphasize the fact that the goods should be brought back in a reasonably short timepreferably two days.

### **TODAY** BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly nose of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance ith the policies of The Review-Tribune).

#### "PAY UP," SAYS ENGLAND

Winston Churchill, back in office with Britain's Tories, begins operations by demanding that Brita's allies in the war proceed to pay their debts.

That demand will stir up new international comlications. As the United States has learned, those billions were borrowed with no serious thought of

Britain's allies, who owe many billions to Brit-ish taxpayers will see in Churchill's demand another proof of American cupidity. For Churchill is the son of an American woman, daughter of Leonard Jerome, old-fashioned New York stock broker in the firm of Travers & Jerome.

Wall Street gamblers can sympathize with the continental powers that now hear the familiar cry

#### ADVERTISING A BOOM

Travers and Jerome would rub their keen old yes if they could return to modern Wall Street with its skyscrapers, mergers, billion dollar companies and hear of 10,000,000 shares of stock being bought in the few days since the national election. Travers, who was consistent bear, making his money by selling short at top prices "when fools were buying" would be puzzled by this maket. But he'd make money in it. There's only one kind of intelligence. It succeeds no matter what happens. The other thing loses, no matter what happens.

The power of advertising, which sells anything from shoes to religion, complicates today's stock boom. Wise men that study market problems and sometimes know just when to get in and get out, dislike this particular boom. They do not know how much is due to natural buying by the public and how much to the extraordinary free advertising the boom has had in all newspapers.

With the right advertising you could sell 10,000,-000 shares of almost anything. Isk Frank Munsey how he put up Steel common \$40 to \$50 a share and caused millions of shares of it to be bought in the old days. Incidentally he made money for thousands for when the stock went up it stayed up.

#### O'BANNION IS DEAD

The picturesque event of last week was a funeral. You know of many romantic endings to human life. There was a King Mausdius in his gorgeous Cyrus, his head dipped in a goatskin full of human blood by the angry Kueen Tomyris; the vain philosopher jumping into the crater of a volcano; the Indian chief hung up in the branches of a tree to dry slowly beyond the reach of wolves, or buried ith his horse; the aged Eskimo sealed up alive in a hut of ice; India's widows burned with their husbands' dead bodies; Gautama, buried temporarily in the inside of a tigress to whom he offered himself as food, because she was too weak to nurse her cubs, and all the others.

But for a modern funeral with dash and "pep," consider the burial in Chicago of Dion O'Bannion, rum runner, super-bootlegger, hijacker, preying on minor criminals, gunman, the police giving him credit for 25 killings, and his "regular business," used as a blind, selling flowers. He was clipping chrysanthemum stems when the other gunmen, deciding that he had lived long enough, called him to the door and shot him dead.

The name alone, Dion O'Bannion, satisfied the mind. You expect anything from that name, even a \$10,000 coffin, buried in expensive flowers, 25 motor cars followed the hearse loaded with more flow-ers, and then hundreds of other motor cars loaded with mourners-while the busy police searched here and there for "gats," which is hijacker argot for

Everything was as you would have it. The customary widow was there to tell how O Bannion turned her boy from a life of cime "and, indeed if they knew him as I did he wouldn't be lying there

There was the newsboy in tears for his old friend so generous. There were the humble bootleggers, knocked out and robbed by the dead hijacker, trying to look sorry, for fear of his friends.

And, O'Bannion was only 32 years old. Of him you say as of Keats: "What might he not have done, had he only lived."

#### LO! THE POOR FARMER Meanwhile "statesmanship" in Washington is

wondering what can be done to help the farmer permanently and make him happy, so that he will always vote the Republican ticket. This time wheat hopped up 40 cents a bushel at the right time, and that did the trick. But what can be devised that will work always?

It is easy enough to "take care" of railroads. If they are not getting enough to pay dividends, in spite of stupid inefficiency and out-of-date methods, you simply raise their rates.

It's easy with a gas company or a telephone company. The supreme court says "they are enti-tled to at least 6 per cent on their investment." Tho telephone company takes enough to invest \$800,000,-000 of public money in new plants and put aside a little nest egg of \$100,000,000 cash.

But it's so difficult to do anything for farmers. If you talk of "taking care" of them the supreme court will ask:

"Are you trying to give your beloved constitution two black eyes?

How can you really do something for the former and make him happy without really doing anything for him? That's the Republican puzzle.

Marconi has perfected his system of sending wireless messages by a "beam system." The radio travels in a straight line, not in a curve, and Britain employing Marconi sends perfectly safe messages to The new system insures secrecy. points in the British empire will be hooked up on

A German scientist demonstrates his ability to get flakes of real gold from mercury. An American is working at the problem. Don't worry yet, how-The manufactured gold costs much more than the other kind. And mercury, having so great an affinity for gold, may have small particles of gold stored away within it. To search mercury for gold may be like searching a modern young man for cigarettes. You usually find them.

The Massachusetts Historical society has a genuine lock of Napoleon's hair. Thousands will gaze on it in awe that would never take the trouble to study the brain that once worked under that hair.

Read his letters to those that represented him in the government of his conquered territories, and ou will know something about Napoleon's power. Read of his attitude toward women, a little above that of a champanzee, and you'll know about his

A pessimist is a man who is worrying over what the world will do for fuel when all the coal and oil has been used up .- Newark (O.) American Tribune.

France favors giving Germany a seat in the eague of nations, but it must be a back seat. Martin's Ferry (O.) Times.

Prosperity is not likely to be arrested for violating the speed laws.-Columbus (O.) Dispatch. 1

The Captain Himself Deserts The Team—



## **NEWSY GOSSIP** OF BIG CITIES

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#### By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of the First district of Wisconsin, will become the "granddad" of the next session of the house as a result of the political turn of events in Massachusetts which sent Representative Frederick H. Gillett to the senate.

Gillett, speaker of the house in the last session, represented the Second district of Massachusetts and its 225,974 inhabitants for 16 continuous terms of congress, beginning with his election in 1892.

In the recent primaries he was nominated to oppose Senator David I. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent, and was elected. Mr. Gillett began serving as a lawmaker in the same year that the oldest member of the last senate, the late Henry Cabot Lodge, also of Massachusetts, entered the senate.

Representative Cooper, who represents the 268,-234 people in the First district of Wisconsin, lives Racine, where he practiced law before being elected to congress. He has since served 15 terms, not continuously, however, as he was defeated for the Sixty-sixth session and re-elected at the next

There are a number of other "old timers" in the house at present, indicating that they have rendered atisfactory service to their constituents. The S. Butler, of West Chester, Pa., has come to Washington for 14 continuous terms, and William S. Greene, of Fall River, Mass., has been here for 13 Gilgert N. Haugen, of Northwood, has been sent to Washington 13 times by the "home folks" out in Iowa, and Edward W. Pou, of Smithfield, N. C., feels at home here, after 12 terms. Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, has also served California for 12 terms.

Charles R. Davis, of St. Peter, Minn., has represented the people of his district in Minnesota for 11 terms, and Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia; Frank Clark, of Florida; Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee; Gordon Lee, of Georgia; Martin B. Madden, of Illi nois; Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio; Charles E. Fuller, of Illinois; Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, have each served 10

An interesting story concerning Representative William E. Hull's recent visit to New York, where he spoke in behalf of President Coolidge, is going the rounds in Washington's chatty circles. The Illinois congressman, after making an extended trip through the west, was billed to appear in New York as a "stalwart supporter of the president from the

Feeling that Illinois-Peorla, to be exact-was not quite far enough west to be designated as one of the places where "hankshakes are firmer, snow is whiter," ect., etc., Mr. Hull dashed around the corner just before he spoke and bought a nice new wide-rimmed Stetson hat. When he walked down the aisle, still wearing

his brand of the west pulled down over his brow, he fulfilled to the letter the popular characterization of a man from the great open spaces.

Representative Hull will have to add several inches to the height of his hat and several inches more to the width of the brim before he can hope to compare with Postmaster General Harry New, however. The postmaster general, being a denizen of that wild and woolly state of Indiana, wears a big cowboy hat, with a floppy rim that would make the Prince of Wales' famous soft-shelled cady look like a starched shirt front. When that hat goes walking down the street or floating through the corridors of Washington's public buildings there is no doubt as to who is under it!

### WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

November 25, 1899. Roy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, is ill with smallpox. Miss mary Miskall left yesterday for Burling-

ton, Ia., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill and Mrs. J. R. Hill were

in Steubenville last evening attending the wedding of Miss Alice Blair and Dwight Coble Gladys, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maud Gould, of College street, is very ill.

W. C. Smith, of Railroad street, underwent an operation yesterday Mrs. A. J. Cartwright entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon in her home in Monroe

> FIFTEEN YEARS AGO November 25, 1909. ov and Frank G. Jordon were united

## **NEW YORK** DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- To most New Yorks the teeming East Side is merely a sullen gesture in the high pitched metropolitan splendor-a conglomerate mass of sunless rooms filled with the piteously poor. It is the slums. Yet without the East Side the city would not be

New York. It adds greatly to the commercial activity and bigness. More indeed than the casual observer realizes. There are in East Side savings banks deposits totaling more than \$500,000,000. Nearly all of this comes from the savings of the eople who live there. The East Side has brought

splotches of the old world coloring that makes life so interesting here. More than 800,000 Italians more than Naples boasts-live on the East Side. There are nearly 1,000,000 Jews in Gotham and the greater portion of them reside on the East Side. There are more Ger-

mans there than there are in Munich. There are more Irish than in Dublin, Cork and Limerick, and the East Side has a dozen quarters where not a single word of English is ever spoken. The East Side has 69 newspapers printed in foreign

The East Side is not all poverty and misery. People live down there in more magnificance than might be supposed. The residents may have their strawberries in mid-winter and honeydew melon and hothouse grapes just as Park and Madison avenues and at less than one-half the price.

Division street offers the same frock and lingerie that the aevnue does-but at bargain prices. On Hester street may be found the finest laces and silks. Allen street has its linen quarter. Orchard street is filled with silver and antique shops. As a matter of fact the more one studies the East Side the more one is convinced that the difference between the East Side and West Side is largely geographical.

There is a barber shop on West Thirty-seventh street that has started a revolt against bobbing hair. A small electric sign reads: "We don't bob hair. This shop is for men only.'

"That," said one of the facetious megaphonists of a rubber neck wagon, pointing to the aquarium in Battery park, "was the town house of Stuyvesant

Mad, mad wags-these yap wagon barkers. Mostly young college boys who know very little about the town. They are likely to point out the Woolworth for the Singer building. But their good natured banter saves them from the ire of passen-

It is said the Tenderloin's supply of narcotics centers about the Grand Central station after midnight. At any rate one sees quite a number of 'snowbirds" in the neighborhood. The many entrances to the station and other various labyrinthine escapes make it an ideal place for the vender to make a getaway in case he is spotted.

In a soda fountain the other day I saw a little boy of about seven take a wallet from his pocket and from a sheaf of bills tender a dollar bill for payment of his soda. This is quite a change from the days when the big event in life was to take the citrate of magnesia bottle back to the drug store for the nickel refund. But somehow I believe I had the greater thrill. In fact until I was 10 years old I didn't know there was any other coin but the penny. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home in Maplewood avenue.

The marriage of Miss Minnie May Gibbs, of Eighth street, and Walter Franklin Gillis took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Nellie Manley and Mrs. John Milligan, of

Steubenville, left last evening for California, where they will spend the winter Mrs. Sara Cowles, of Dresden avenue, left today

for New Castle, where she will reside permanently.
D. F. White, who is ill at his home in Railroad street, is slightly improved.

#### TEN YEARS AGO November 25, 1914.

The Globe pottery has been purchased by the A. McNicol company, with T. Mills Bennet as secretary of the newly organized firm. The eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, of Indiana avenue, Chester, was

observed Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newman, of Avondale street, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl,

born Thursday. Mrs. Kinsey Martin, of Avondale street, who recently underwent an operation in a Cleveland hospital, is reported to be recovering nicely. By order of Health Officer Dr. C. R. Campbell the schools of Chester were closed yesterday after-

# BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

#### HOLY YEAR IN ROME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Roman Catholics from all over the world will make pilgrimages to the vatican during the year 1925, which the Pope bas proclaimed Anno Santo or Holy Year. This bration was inaugurated in the year 1300 A. D. by Pope Boniface, and has been held almost every quarter of a century since then, the last being in

At least one million and possibly two million pilgrims are expected in Rome during the year, in addition to the usual number of tourists traveling for pleasure and health. One German company with a capital of 6,000,000 gold marks has undertaken to bring 900 German Catholies to Italy every day, or approximately one-third of a million for the year To furnish adequate lodgings for all these visitors is a problem that is now being tackled in Rome, and it is reported that the immediate result has been a building boom such as the holy city has never known before. All sorts of apartments and villas are being rushed to completion, and plans are als being made for the erection of small portable houses on all vacant lots.

To encourage new construction projects the Roman municipality made a 50 per cent reduction in the price of communal lots, with payment extended over a period of five years at a low rate of interest Persons desiring to build houses have been exempted from the duty on building materials, from building taxes and from the taxes on the erection of hotels and pensions, provided the construction is completed for the holy year. The railway administration has reduced freight rates on building materials by 30 per cent and the minister of finance has waived the requirement of deposits on the imp tion of iron placed on the free list. The mayor Rome is quoted as saying that there are at least 30. 000 rooms in actual construction which will be completed by the end of the present year.

#### PROFITEERING IN PROSPECT

As usual when and where there is a sudden and decided increase in the demand for food and housing there is profiteering in prospect in Rome. The authorities promise to do everything in their power to prevent extortion, but they admit that this is an extremely difficult problem.

Most of the visitors will be well supplied with funds and will be disposed to pay almost anything for food and lodging rather than go hungry or hav no place to sleep. In such circumstances it will be difficult if not impossible to protect them against profiteers, for they will not attempt to protect themselves. Speculators who are building the new apartments and villas and who are establishing new hotels and pensions expect to get back their entire capital investment during the one year.

Prices of all the articles which tourists usually buy in Rome will also go soaring. Rome is a city of retailers, many of whom cater almost solely to foreigners who spend generously while on a visit, buying art works, laces, embroideries, majolica ware, artistic leather work, lithographic prints, jewelry and the like, and it is really this sort of business that makes Rome prosperous. Needless to say these dealers are looking forward to a big year.

However, it should not be inferred that tourists are to be given the worst of it in every way. Rail road roates, for instance, will be reduced. The com mittee that has charge of the arrangements for holy ear has made terms with the Italian State railways whereby the pilgrims to Rome will be granted reductions of 30 per cent for those who travel alone 40 per cent for groups of not less than 50, and 50 per cent for groups that will occupy an entire train Assurance of adequate transportation facilities made. The amount of rolling stock will be in to take care of the addition traffic and train run at the most convenient hours.

In Rome two special electric tram services will be organized, the first taking in the four churches that the pilgrims are to visit, and the second uniting the railway stations of Termini and Trastevere.

The municipal authorities are also active in get ting the city streets in order. A great deal of repair work is going on and in both residential and bustness sections entire streets are being completely rebuilt. In this work more than 7,000,000 liras hav already been expended and an ultimate outlay of 30,000,000 liras is projected.

#### SPECIAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Up to the present time there appears to have been no arrangements made for special steamship service between Italy and the United States on account of the Anno Santo rush. However, the Italian agent of the United States lines, Signor Morol, is now in New York to take up the advisability of running extra lines for the pilgrims and the matter of discounts or reduced round trip rates.

It is by no means certain that materially reduced rates will be made. The normal tourist business in season is said to be sufficient to fill the American passenger vessels in regular service, and this will make heavy discounts in favor of the pilgrims doubtful unless they should reserve all the accommodations on particular vessels operated solely for the pilgimage.

A central committee with headquarters in Rome had been appointed to organize the festivities for the holy year. It has charge of all matters concerning publicity and co-oporates in the activities of the national committees in foreign countries.

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## 50 Couples Attend Gibbons Club Dance

by the members of the Gibbons club in They will return home Frday. the parochial school hafl, West Fifth street, last evening was attended by 50 couples. The hall was decorated with pumpkins, miniature turkeys and corn shocks. Sayre's Premier Syncopators furnished the musical program. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Henry Joseph, chairman, aided by Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, Miss Catherine Hickey, Miss Marie McCullough, Miss Phyllis Fitzgerald, Miss Anna Symballa, Mrs. Kress Coronin, Miss Anna Johnston, Dr. R. R. Bode, George McCullough, Kress Cronin, Patrick Farrell, John Johnston and Francis Cannon.

ville, Midland and Steubenville were Miss Margaret Maloney of Syracuse in attendance.

Next Monday evening the club's membership campaign will close with day evening, December 1, at the home a literary program, cards, music and of Mrs. John Miller of Garfield street. dancing after which refreshments will

#### Elks' Dance Friday.

West Fifth street home.

large attendance is anticipated.

vision of the dance committee.

pared by the Finley Melody Masters for the affair.

#### K. of C. Dancing Party.

in the Fowler building, Wednesday informal social hour, was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blythe of Colevening, with Sayre's Premier Syn- Mrs. Mulligan and Mrs. Warren Willilege street visited with their daughcopators in charge of the following son. Luncheon was served by the hoster, Mrs. Gilbert Follansbee and inprogram:

Fox trot-Africa. Fox trot-June Night. Fox trot-Bagdad. Fox trot-Some Other Day.

Fox trot - Sweetheart of Sig Ma Waltz-When Lights Are Low.

Fox trot-I've Got a Feeling for Ophelia.

Fox trot-All Alone. Fox trot-How Come You Do Me

ox trot-Please.

Poultry today. Store open tomorrow BOICE'S MARKET until 8 p. m.

#### Midnight Rangers Entertain.

Twenty-five members of the "Mid- tesses. street, recently, to enjoy social hours spent with music, games and dancing. The musical program was furnished by the Ranger orchestra. Trophies were awarded Paul Orr, George Richards, Ronald Watters and Leonard Watters. Miss Edith Kibble and Edward Green featured the latest dance hits, including the "Radio Roll."

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Aanna Watters and Mrs. Ida Furnival. Plans were made during the evening for a Thanksgiving dance to be

held Wednesday, Nov. 26.

A Football Dance at Danceland To night. Music by Hod Williams and his Manhattan Serenaders. Ladies 25c, Gents, 75c .- adv.

#### Mrs. Caleb Machin Hostess.

Mrs. Caleb Machin entertained the members of Circle No. 1, of St. Steph en's Episcopal church, last evening, her home in West Ninth street. A short business session was held, after which plans were made for the bazaar to be held in the Parish house, West Fourth street, December 2, 3 and 4.

A feature was a handkerchief show-er in honor of the hostess, who recelebrated her birthday anni-. The social hours were spent with games and music. Mrs. James Donnelly presided at the piano. A nut hunt was won by Miss Dora Fitzjohn and Miss Maud Williams

A luncheon was served by the hos tess, assisted by Mrs. John Baddely, Miss May Williams and Miss Drucilla Faulk.



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LENSES

Called to Clarksburg by Death.

Mrs. H. D. Hall and daughter, Helen, of Thompson avenue, accompanied by Monday Evening the former's brother, Fred Mellion, left today for Clarksburg, W. Va., where they were called by the sudden Thanksgiving dancing party held death of their uncle, Frank Doutt.

#### Hostess to Club Members.

Four tables of progressive euchre were in play last evening, when Mrs. Charles Pippin entertained the members of the U-Go-I-Go club, at her home in Fairview street. Trophies were awarded Mrs. F. H. Harrison and Mrs. Edward Carr. A guest prize was given Miss Leona Bormouth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sol McCoy, Mrs. John Brookes and Mrs. Gus Pip-Special guests included Mrs. Myr

Guests from this city, Wells the Garvey, Miss Leona Bormouth and

The next meeting will be held Mon-

#### Queen Esther Society Dinner.

A six o'clock dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Queen Esther With the application of the final society of the First Methodist Epistouches to the decorative effects, the copal church, last evening, in the so-Elks have completed arrangements cial room. Miss Grace McConrell, year will be nominated.

for their Thanksgiving dance and en-chairman of the social committee, was Friday evening, November 28, in their Phyllis Crawford and Miss Marle Private Eddy auxiliary N Howard.

Invitations have been extended to members of the local lodge No. 258, the dinner, with Miss Marie Howard East Fifth street. Luncheon will be as well as members of Wellsville and in charge of the devotionals, included other county lodges. Inasmuch as a vocal solo by Miss Audrey DeHaven, each member will be privileged to and a reading by Miss Carolyn bring a friend who is not a member, a Schmelzenbach.

Miss Wilma E. Davis of the Bieder The blue and purple, the lodge's colors, will predominate in the decorations which have been placed in possible and Queen Esther circles in sition in the ball room under super her home state, Florida. She told of vision of the dance committee. the work during her course in high Invitations announce the dance for school. The organization of which 9 o'clock. An elaborate program of Miss Davis is a member was the music and entertainment is being prefirst formed in Florida.

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#### 50 Couples Attend Gibbons Club Dance

by the members of the Gibbons club in They will return home Frday. the parochial school hafl, West Fifth street, last evening was attended by The hall was decorated 50 couples. with pumpkins, miniature turkeys and corn shocks. Sayre's Premier Syncopators furnished the musical program. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Henry Joseph, chairman, aided by Mrs. S. J. Hamilton, Miss Catherine Hickey, Miss Marie McCullough, Miss Phyllis Fitzgerald, Miss Anna Symballa, Mrs.
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hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sol McCoy,
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Guests from this city, Wellsville, Midland and Steubenville were in attendance.

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Twenty-five members of the "Midnight Rangers" appeared at the home street, recently, to enjoy social hours Smith, Jr., Pyramus street, Chester. spent with music, games and dancing. musical program was furnished! by the Ranger orchestra. Trophies ing on Thanksgiving Day of Riverview were awarded Paul Orr, George Richward Green featured the latest dance hits, including the "Radio Roll."

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Aanna Watters and Mrs. Ida Furnival.

Plans were made during the evening for a Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday, Nov. 26.

A Football Dance at Danceland To night. Music by Hod Williams and his Manhattan Serenaders. Ladies 25c, Gents, 75c .- adv.

#### Mrs. Caleb Machin Hostess.

Mrs. Caleb Machin entertained the members of Circle No. 1, of St. Steph en's Episcopal church, last evening, her home in West Ninth street. A short business session was held, after which plans were made for the bazaar to be held in the Parish house, West Fourth street, December 2, 3 and 4. A feature was a handkerchief show

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#### Hostess to Club Members.

Four tables of progressive euchre were in play last evening, when Mrs. Charles Pippin entertained the mem-U-Go-I-Go club, at her home in Fairview street. Trophies were awarded Mrs. F. H. Harrison and Mrs. the diversions of the social hours, Edward Carr. A guest prize was which were followed by a dainty lunch-

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A six o'clock dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Queen Esther With the application of the final touches to the decorative effects, the Elks have completed arrangements for their Thanksgiving dance and entertainment which will be held on Friday evening, November 28, in their Phyllis Crawford and Miss Marle

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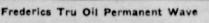
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#### Gen. M'Quigg

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Ladies' Auxiliary Re-organized. a whole lot about in the days to opposition from the 'big interests' as necessity for adjusted compensation afterwards.

The speaker then told of the Legion's fight to hespitalize the dis-abled ex-service man and hold the organization had been largely responsible for the establishments of rests. Other legislation in which the organization is immensely interested in the immigration bill the child wel-

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary held a short business session during the evening and reorganized. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Edwin Barnett, Cecil her. Pearce, Lex Ferris, Dr. D. J. Smalley and George Brownlee.

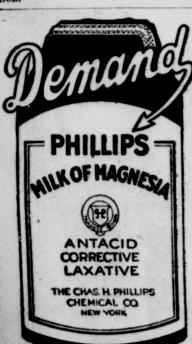
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Monroe Patterson

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Out of respect for the deceased, who interest in the stock market today presented the schools with an athletic shifted from the rail to the indusfield, less than a year ago, a three- trials, especially in the early trading minute period of silence was observed today, and the forward movements in throughout the public schools at 2 many stocks in these groups which o'clock this afternoon while funeral had been in progress at the close of COLUMBUS, Nov. 25 - Constitution services were in progress. More than Monday's session, were continued. ality of Chio's auto tax law was up 700 members of the high school Rails were subjected to profit taking, held in decrees handed down today marched to the Patterson home at 1 which, however, was well absorbed o'clock yesterday afternoon to view and the early declines were mostly

Dr. Fowler's Sermon.

In his funeral sermon, Dr. Fowler, moderate gains in the first hour. eulogizing Mr. Patterson, said: "We face this afternoon an unwelary of State Brown from collecting come task; one we would flee from important beneficiaries of the buying if we could. But it is death that has vehicless owned and operated by the induced the task, and to where could Steel stocks responded to the mark-loltz Grocery and Baking company. we flee from death? It is a hideous ing up of pig iron prices 50 cents a In the other decision, the court re- reality. It is the grim reaper which ton and the advance of \$2 to \$3 a versed the action of the Franklin cannot be kept from invading the ton in sheets and bars. United States versed the action of the Frankin cannot be action of the Frank

"There is no joy by the open grave ally higher prices. In this case the lower court even if there is victory. The cloud United States Realty added two held unconstitutional that part of that now o'er spreads the sky is black points to its 632 point rise of yesterthe auto tax laws which, enacts by the and portentous, even if it has a silday and sold up to a new high at ment to the auto tax the cray of 1919, ver lining. Death brings to us heavy 109; Universal Pipe and Radiator sold state legislature in 1823 as an amend-hearts. It has no place in our proprovides for changes in the rate of tax gram. It is an intruder. We hold of nine points since Saturday. Amerias fixed by the 9119 act. not out to it the open hand, but we can Sumatra Tobacco gained two would thrust it away.

"However, even though these above 50 for the first time since its

things are true, we are not stamped violent drop to 36 a few weeks ago. ed by death. We are sure of our foot- All of the shipping stocks were in ing. We stand on a foundation that new high price ground for the move-is tried, though we are defeated, yet ment and rubber stocks also enjoyed taxes would be reduced at the same we are victorious. Though tears an active market. Radio Corporation time that the compensation was being blind the eyes, our faith is undimalso lost fractionally at the opening med. We are not disturbed because but moved forward more than two we are solicitous for him who has points in active buying. There is a bill now pending in gone, but rather because his going has a favorable commentary on busishington that you are going to hear left in our hearts an aching void.

A favorable commentary on business conditions was furnished by the Washington that you are going to hear left in our hearts an aching void. "A busy man has dropped out of weekly report of the American Rail-

come," the speaker continued. "That's life's affairs. An honest man has way association, which showed that the selective service act by which the gone. A good man is with us no for the tenth week this year freight government can draft not only its more. This city will never be quite traffic in the week of November 15 armed defendants but capital and lattic same again. The home is completely gone. The immediate community of the same again. The immediate community of the same again. measure is going to meet the same nity has suffered an irreparable loss. loaded in the third week in Novem-

did compensation, but the Legion is ties are given, not to be allowed to the week before. Money conditions backing this bill and we are going to rust out through disuse, but to be were unchanged and outside markets fight for its adoption. This bill will kept bright and shinning through in- were generally firm. e to prevent war than anything cessant toil and labor. From earliest A few of the oil stocks sold at fracwhich has yet been considered. When manhood he was a tireless worker, tionally higher prices, but buying dewas known as a successful man of was heavy following reports that the affairs. All through these years he management was kept the fires of human interest burn- plans for stock dividend or for chaning in his heart.

Great Soul Cannot Die

pany.

"Many charitable deeds were perthe Veterans' Bureau, in whose hand formed by him which were never pro-the care of the disabled ex-service man claimed before the public. He was a Receipts 300 head; market slow. formed by him which were never pro- CLEVELAND, Nov. 25. - Cattlestaunch and earnest member of the First Methodist Episcopal church. His home life was of the highest order. Sheep and lambs — Receipts 1,500;

So real was it as everyone knows. So real was it, as everyone knows, head; market 25 to 50c higher; top, after his wife passed away he never \$14.00. was the same. Henceforth he seemed Hogs—Receipts 3,000 head; market as a man out of whose life the great slow; Yorkers, \$8.50; mixed, \$8.50 to charm had gone. Today he is with \$8.60; heavies, \$8.75 to \$9.00; medi-

"I might enumerate many of the stags, \$5.00. concrete deeds of his life, which blessed the community and contributed much to the welfare and prosperity of the city, but all of these Receipts 100 head; market steady. are well known to you. We desire to remember him as a kind hearted man, head; market steady.

the architect has crumbled away? No, pigs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; roughs, \$7.00 to he lives, and lives more largely today \$7.75; stags, \$4.00 to \$5.00. than ever before. A great soul cannot die. For such as he, Jesus of Nazareth opened the gates of immortality. He-has passed through.

"In honor, and as a tribute of re101.31; second 41s, 101.10; third 41s,
spect, we drop a tear on his bier and
101.19; fourth 41s, 102.5; new 41s, pluck a flower and scatter its petals 105.20. over his ashes. We stand defiant in the presence of death. It is not our master. We even boast by the open grave and throw into the teeth of generally lower today; wheat \$ up to death the living challenge, 'O grave, I down; corn off 1 to 1e; oats 1 where is thy victory, O death, where down. Opening: is thy sting?'

"Our fellow townsman, our neighbor, our friend, our brother is not here. We only have the house in which he 120% to 120%; July, 121% to 121%. lived. He has gone to the Father, and we despair not, for He who dealt 58%. so kindly and graciously with him while here would not forsake him in the valley nor forget him in eternity."

#### Pastor's Wife

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of by a blow or the intense furnace heat

Find Blood Stains. an effort to solve the mystery surounding the Sheatsley case.

Blood-stained articles found by authorities who examined the Sheatsley \$8.00 to \$9.00; good and choice, \$12.00 nome, were to be subjected to a number of experiments today in an effort to \$13.25; common and medium, \$7.00 to learn whether the blood is from a to \$9.00. human being, or from rabbits whice the minister cleaned the day before \$10.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.00; bulls, the tragedy.

Guinea Pig Test.

Indications today were the bottle of carbolic acid found yesterday in the parsonage heavyweight, \$8.00 to \$10.50.

heavyweight, \$8.00 to \$10.50. medicine cabinet in the parsonage would have an important part in the investigation. Prosecutor King said he was at a loss to explain how the medicine chest yesterday when the family had been unable to find it during a thorough search shortly after the body was removed from its incin-

Besides the several blood-stained and common, \$9.50 to \$11.50; culterarticles to be examined by the scientists today were the charred bodies of to \$9.50; ewes, \$7.00 to \$8.50; cults two guinea pigs which were thrown and common, \$2.00 to \$4.00; breeding into the furnace for the purpose of determining how soon death would come and whether carbon monoxide

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26-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles to the complete the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in the complete the various tests and John Pritchard, maken the complete the various tests and John Pritchard, maken

REPORTS FROM **CROSS WORD** PUZZLE ANSWER

and Crucible, were active at fraction-

points at 13%; American Sugar sold

Cleveland Live Stock.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Opening

Chicago Grain.

Wheat-December, 154% to 155;

Corn-December, 113 to 1131; May,

Oats-December, 533; May, 584 to

Markets at a Glance.

Chicago Live Stock.

Beef steers-Choice and prime,

Butcher cattle - Heifers, \$5.00 to

Western range cattle-Beef steers

Sheep-Receipts 11,000 head; mar-

Lambs-Fat, \$12.50 to \$14.25; culte

strong;

foreign exchange firm.

ket steady.

\$3.50 to \$6.00.

calves, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

May, 1614 to 1621; July, 1421 to 1421.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Cattle



Yesterday's Puzzle Answered.

ZR-3 Arrives

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wind for its southern trip, but Commander James R. Klein said he expected to maintain an average speed of 50 miles an hour along the southerly course, which lay over Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

A light bluish haze lay over the home field as the dirigible started on its first American-manned trip. On the sides of the huge air cruiser, in red, white and blue letters, shone its new name, "Los Angeles," by which it will be known after its christening at the hands of Mrs. Calvin Cool-

Red, white and green lights on th gondolas and at the port holes also gleamed like jewels through the rapidly lifting fog as the dirigible slid White House Turkey Aboard

This afterenon, according to sched-ule, the First Lady will pull a silken cord leading to one of the Gondolas, "Mr. Patterson believed that facui- ber, an increase of 21 per cent from after the ship has been placed in the hands of the ground crew at Bolling field, and a trap door will fall, releasing a score of pigeons to wing their way back to Lakehurst.
"I Chrisen thee Los Angeles," will

es again to start the homeward considering no trip.

silver miniature of the air line iges in the capitalization of the com- attached to a silk cord which refeas es the pigeons will be Mrs. Coolidge's

Another gift from Lakehurst to the White House was aboard the dirigible as it headed south. It was a large

> Dr. Biederwolf (Continued from Page One)

ums, \$8.75; pigs, \$6.50; roughs, \$7.50; crippled children and of the aim of sion of the federation's convention the club, "service." He then launched here. into the story of his trip across the Pacific telling of his stops at the Hawaiian Islands, Korea, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Siam, India and Australia. Dr. Biederwolf.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 300 Hogs-Receipts 7,700 head; market who reached Japan shortly after the steady to 25c lower; prime heavy earthquake gave a graphic descripthe term, County Superintendent Pigman said today. Doubt also exists as
to whether the Coshocton city schools
to \$8.90; heavy Yorkers, \$8.50
to \$9.40; mediums, \$8.75
He also to'd of his work in the leper
to \$8.90; heavy Yorkers, \$7.00 to \$7.25; colony and of the movement to purwith the disease. Opening Liberty Bonds.

Returns From Conference.

Liberty bonds: 31s, 100.22; first 41s, lumbus where he attended a three day gelist. conference of the Methodist men, "And Miss Reed writes that she is held in Memorial Hall. About 3,000 glad she is afflicted because of the attended the gathering, which opened her work. Do you wonder why I Sunday and w'll close tonight. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Grains opened Sunday and w"I close tonight.

Other delegations from the First "The United States has 2.000 lepers. Methodist Episcopal church of this but the government appropriated city were Thomas Martin and Mark \$1,500,000 for their aid. But these Terman.

#### DEATH ROLL

William L. Blue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. - Railroad strong; domestic bonds steady; for ing at the City hospital. Death foleign bonds steady; call money 22 per lowed a lingering illness. He leaves Pacific via Los Angeles Dr. Biedercent; grain irregular; coppers his widow and an infant daughter. steady; oil steady; cotton steady; The body will be shipped to Cadiz Honolulu. Japan. the Phillipines. be made.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Hogs — Receipts 60,000 head; weighters, butch-Mrs. Blanche M. Neiswonger. \$9.00; top, \$9.30; heavyweight, 250 to mitville, died at the home of her Liverpool he declared the gospel of 325 pounders, \$8.90 to \$9.30; medium daughter, Mrs. H. D. Kelch, Lisbon, Jesus Christ was largely received. or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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> in the Bethesda church at 10 o'clock \$10.00 to \$11.40; medium and good, Thursday morning. Burial will be made in Mill Creek cemetery.

Senate Insurgent Bloc Will Retain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The Rean msurgent bloc of the Sensignments for the "lame duck" sesto discipline the followers of La Fol-Under a plan to postpone open warsurgents in all their committee as-

fare until next year, Republican Chieftains decided to retain the into participate in the party conference to be held Friday for the selection of a new Republican floor leader. With the caucus but three days

away, it was learned definitely that their meeting at the First Presbyterthe post will go to either Senator Warren of Wyoming, or Senator Curtis, of Kansas. With Warren entitled to the coveted leadership under the seniority rule, it was widely reported he would wave his claim and join in an endorsement of Curtis for the

**Brookhart Winner** In Vote Canvass In Iowa Contest "Oh, It Is Wonderful."

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 25-Smith W. Brookhart, Junior United States Senator from Iowa, today is in pos-State Executive Council's canvass of votes, which snowed that Brookhart in the orchestra, was another feature had a majority of 755 votes over his of the pre-lecture activities. Her Democratic opponent, Dan F. Steck. number was well executed and elic-The total vote was 896,347.

Senator Brookhart will leave for Washington next Thursday to attend F. L. Mills of Atlanta, Ga. the short session of Congress.

New York Physician Shot to Death as

bandits from the latters Drug Store. | that sprang from the ball playing After killing the physician, the evangelists meeting in Pittsburgh sev-three thieves backed from the store eral years ago. and escaped in a waiting motor car. "This club," he said, "is different to this billis adopted; there will be and his work bore fruit, so that he mand was limited. American Can be her words before the dirgible and escaped in a waiting motor car. Later three suspects, Edward Mc- all others because though they do the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Carthy, 22, James Haggerty, 21, and Charles Christenson, 27, all said to be chauffeurs, were arrested. McCarthy was found to be wounded

Gompers and Entire **Executive Council** Re-elected by Labor

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Samuel Compers, who has headed the American Federation of Labor almost contimuously for 44 years, today was remembers in their work in behalf of elected president at the closing ses-

> With Gempers the entire executive council of the federation was returned

> > Dr. Biederwolf

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How Miss Reed, a former Mission chase an island and establish a hospit ary discovered she had leprosy and al to care for 10,000 persons afflicted how she requested her mother and sister not to kiss her as she left, leaving them to find the dread truth fafter her departure to spend her ti-Charles R. Boyce, of Chester, re- nal days aiding those similarly afturned home this morning from Co- flicted, was vividly told by the evau-

delegates from all parts of the state great joy that has come to her in

"The United States has 2,000 lepers. people haven't a government like that." he said. "It is left for the missionaries to help them by the aid of Christian people back here."
Dr. Biederwolf explained how none

of the contributions for this purpose went for overhead charges in any manner but by special arrangement Nov. 25. — Railroad William L. Blue, 29 years old, Rail- was sent directly to those purchasing industrial stocks road street, East End, died this morn- the island to be thus utilized.

From Chicago to the Coast and the wolf carried his hearers through tomorrow morning where burial will Korea, China. Siam, Cevlon, India and Australia. He told of the peoples pe

Everywhere he, Homer Rodeheaver ceipts 60,000 head; weighters, butchers, butchers, 5 to 10c lower; bulk \$7.75 to wife of C. E. Neiswonger, of Sum- of the Billy Sunday party in East

be removed through an examination of the skull by Dr. H. M. Brundage, a local pathologist, who is conducting a number of pathological tests in an effort to solve the mystery sur-George and Lewis at home.

Funeral services will be conducted as we went from place to place. about 9,000 persons made professions Laude Chinese.

Dr. Biederwolf predicted that Dr. Sun Ya Sun, former president and



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the next. Be done with such disappointments, wasted materials and work. Just add water or milk to Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, mix and bake-your pancakes "I'se in town, turn out right every time. Light, tender Honey!" pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor. Try it!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

asleep is awakening. ate wen a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Coradministration leaders began to draft ner" in many tongues. They liked Jesus Christ at every opportunity and a tentative division of committee as his trombine. In Korea when trying the doing of personal work at all to have him stay longer in one town sion of Congress without attempting Dr. Biederwolf explained his engagement elsewhere. "But the horn does not have to go," they expostulated, so

"Rody" stayed another day. Preceding his lecture the big crowd was edified by the promised appearance of Musical Director McEwan in the kilts of a Scottish Highlander. His effort to oust Senator La Follette appearance was a sensation as resplen-from the party. As an olive branch to dent in the red and black plaid and hungry for Jesus Christ and I have signments and to drop a contemplated the kilts of a Scottish Highlander. His effort to oust Senator La Follette appearance was a sensation as respleathe insurgents, they were even invited fethered cap he took charge of the yet to be ill treated by anvone to big chorus. Nothing daunted, however, he went about his duties as you have Christ nothing can wrong eagerly as formerly. Song after song you was sung and the laymen coming from ian church properly greeted. Mr. McEwan's Duet.

Announced to sing a duet with himself he was compelled to do so with Liberty, McKees, Rocks, Ben Avon, a song other than he attended for the Northside, Wilkinsburg and Mc the record for the purpose sent him by Mrs. McEwan was broken in transit. However, another, "Wonderful Saviour Is Jesus," was substituted on the victrola while he sang the song also, thus carrying out the "duet by himself" as intended. Later he released another of his recorded songs,

That Mr. Willis of Atlanta, Ga., who had just addressed the laymen at the First Presbyterian church could hear him before he took his train Mr. Mcsession of a certificate of re-election, Ewan also sang "My Ain Countrie." following the termination of the A trumpet solo by Miss May Foden, who has been nightly playing

> ited generous applause. The invocation was made by Mr Mayor Charles Brown presided at the laymens' gathering at the First

Presbyterian church. He introduced

Mr. Willis at once that no delay might be had in attending the tabernacie.

Mr. Willis declared that the or-He Fights Bandits ganization which he represented was paign in Atlanta eight years ago which by now had spread to 250 A. Hayes, 50, was shot through the Southern towns with thousands of heart and killed early today when he members. This had now been connectatempted to help a friend drive three ted with a similar one in the north

Gen. Feng, the Christian general, many fine and attractive things it would ultimately control China. "All stresses the biggest thing in life—the the bankers in the Philippines are bringing about of Christ's Kingdom." Mr. Willis asserted the purpose of Committee Places yet reckon with China which now the club which could use any name looks like a giant that has been long was evangelistic. It demanded three sleep is awakening things of every member; the doing of He told how Homer Rhodehaver everything asked of him whether he felt he could or not, the testifying for

> "And why should not a professing Christian do these three things? he asked. "I am now 62 years of age and propose during the time left me ere to do first and not 'secondary' things first. I am an insurance man and beginning with the first of the year I propose to talk to every custowhom I have talked about Him.

Many Organizations Formed. Mr. Willis told of affecting similar organizations during his two weeks' stay in Pittsburgh at Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Washington, Verona, Bellevue, East Keesport. Mr. Willis made a marked impres-

sion, his enthusiasm being contag-Agreement was unanimously ious. reached to form a Similar organization in East Liverpool, A temporary organization was effected by naming Mayor Brown, chairman and T. T. Jones, secretary. A constitution will later be agreed to. That the organization may be com-

pleted before the leaving of Dr. Biederwolf arrangements were made to hold another meeting at Presbyterian church on Friday night 6 o'clock.

Then W. F. Frazer and Arthur Purkess of Pittsburgh, who, starting here for last night's meeting were forced to return home on account of engine trouble in their automobile will be present.

Following the meeting the men marched to the tabernacle headed by the K. K. k. band whose members attended the session.

Young People's Night will be featured at the tabernacle on Tuesday night. Seats will be reserved for the various C. E. and Epworth League societies, but the meeting will be for every one. A special musical pro-

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## OHIO AUTO TAX LAW IS UPHELD son mausoleum, at Riverview cemetery in which rests the body of the STOCK MARKET

Supreme Court Rules for State in Two Cases.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25 - Constitution-

by the state supreme court. In one of these decisions, the court the body. nullified the action of the Franklin county court which, holding unconstiutional the state statute, changing he classification on autos from 35 to 10 horsepower, had enjoined Secrethe auto registration tax on motor trattion tax upon commercial autos victim of an hallucination. owned by the Fisher Brothers com
"There is no joy by the open grave ally higher prices.

United States Realty added two points to its 632 point rise of yester-

#### Gen. M'Quigg

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Ladies' Auxiliary Re-organized. There is a bill now pending in gone, but rather because his going has Washington that you are going to hear left in our hearts an aching void.

"A busy man has dropped out of weekly report of the American Railmeasure is going to meet the same nity has suffered an irreparable loss. loaded in the third week in Novemthis billis adopted; there will be no necessity for adjusted compensation afterwards."

The speaker then told of the Legion's fight to hespitalize the dis-abled ex-service man and hold the organization had been largely responsible for the establishments of the Veterans' Bureau, in whose hand the care of the disabled ex-service man rests. Other legislation in which the organization is immensely interested in the immigration bill the child wel-

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary held a short business session during the evening and reorganized. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Edwin Barnett, Cecil Pearce, Lex Ferris, Dr. D. J. Smalley and George Brownlee.

#### School May Close.

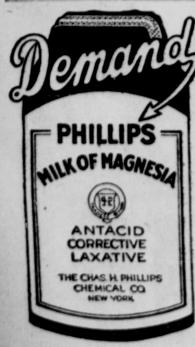
COSHOCTON .-- As the result of a defeat in five of thirteen townships of a school levy at the last election, many of the rural schools of Coshocton county will be unable to finish out the term, County Superintendent Pigman said today. Doubt also exists as to whether the Coshocton city schools already in debt, will be able to continue throughout the term.





Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instant- ley home, noted that the top of the "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient had broken it, to remove every hard corn, soft corn,

or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irrita-



#### Monroe Patterson (Continued from Page One)

wife of the deceased, Mary A. Patterson, who died three years ago tomorrow.

#### Dr. Fowler's Sermon.

In his funeral sermon, Dr. Fowler, moderate gains in the first hour. enlogizing Mr. Patterson, said:

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Ledies' Auxiliary Re-organized.

Though we are defeated, yet ment and rubber stocks also enjoyed an active market. Radio Corporation also lost fractionally at the opening but moved forward more than two we are solicitous for him who has points in active buying. we are solicitous for him who has points in active buying.

come," the speaker continued. "That's the selective service act by which the government can draft not only its armed defendants but capital and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted and labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That be resulted as labor as well in the next war. That labor as well in the next war was labor as well in the next war. That labor as well in the next war was well in the next war was well as well as well as well as well as we

backing this bill and we are going to rust out through disuse, but to be were unchanged and outside markets fight for its adoption. This bill will kept bright and shinning through indo more to prevent war than anything cessant toil and labor. From earliest A few of the oil stocks sold at fracwhich has yet been considered. When manhood he was a tireless worker, tionally higher prices, but buying deand his work bore fruit, so that he mand was limited. American Can was known as a successful man of was heavy following reports that the affairs. All through these years he management was considering no trip. kept the fires of human interest burn- plans for stock dividend or for chaning in his heart.

#### Great Soul Cannot Die

"Many charitable deeds were performed by him which were never proclaimed before the public. He was a Receipts 300 head; market slow. staunch and earnest member of the First Methodist Episcopal church. His active; top, \$12.00. home life was of the highest order. after his wife passed away he never \$14.00. was the same. Henceforth he seemed

"I might enumerate many of the concrete deeds of his life, which blessed the community and contributed much to the welfare and prosperity of the city, but all of these are well known to you. We desire to Sheep and lambs-remember him as a kind hearted man, head; market steady. a good citizen, an ideal home man, and an earnest Christian.

the architect has crumbled away? No. he lives, and lives more largely today than ever before. A great soul cannot \$7.75; stags, \$4.00 to \$5.00. die. For such as he, Jesus of Nazareth opened the gates of immortality.

He-has passed through. pluck a flower and scatter its peta's 105.20. over his ashes. We stand defiant in the presence of death. It is not our master. We even boast by the open

We only have the house in which he 120% to 1204; July, 121% to 121%. and we despair not, for He who dealt 58%. so kindly and graciously with him while here would not forsake him in the valley nor forget him in eternity.'

#### Pastor's Wife

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ly that corn stops hurting, then short skull from the crown to the middle Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of by a blow or the intense furnace heat ceipts 60,900 head; weighters, butchly you lift it right off with fingers. of the head, had either been crushed

an effort to solve the mystery surounding the Sheatsley case.

Blood-stained articles found by auporities who examined the Sheatsley home, were to be subjected to a number of experiments today in an effort to \$13.25; common and medium, \$7.00 to learn whether the blood is from a to \$9.00. human being, or from rabbits whice the tragedy.

Guinea Pig Test. Indications today were the bottle heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; cannor steers, of carbolic acid found yesterday in the \$5.00 to \$7.00; year calves, light and medicine cabinet in the parsonage would have an important part in the investigation. Prosecutor King said he was at a loss to explain how the bottle came to be in its place in the medicine chest yesterday when the family had been unable to find it during a thorough search shortly after ing a thorough search shortly after the body was removed from its incin-

two guinea pigs which were thrown and common, \$2.00 to \$4.00; breeding into the furnace for the purpose of ewes, \$6.00 to \$12.00; feeder lambs, determining how soon death would \$13.00 to \$14.50. come and whether carbon monoxide

# REPORTS FROM

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Speculative Out of respect for the deceased, who interest in the stock market today presented the schools with an athletic shifted from the rail to the indusfield, less than a year ago, a three- trials, especially in the early trading minute period of silence was observed today, and the forward movements in throughout the public schools at 2 many stocks in these groups which o'clock this afternoon while funeral had been in progress at the close of services were in progress. More than Monday's session, were continued. ality of Ohio's auto tax law was up 700 members of the high school Rails were subjected to profit taking, ald in decrees handed down today marched to the Patterson home at 1 which, however, was well absorbed o'clock yesterday afternoon to view and the early declines were mostly fractional. New Haven and a few of the low priced rails moved against the trend of the market and acquired

The Tobacco, Copper, Steel, Sugar "We face this afternoon an unwel- and Specialty stocks were the most and Crucible, were active at fraction

"However, even though these above 50 for the first time since its

Cleveland Live Stock. CLEVELAND, Nov. 25. - Cattle-

Calves-Receipts 300 head; market

Sheep and lambs - Receipts 1,500; So real was it, as everyone knows, head; market 25 to 50c higher; top, Hogs-Receipts 3,000 head; market

as a man out of whose life the great slow; Yorkers, \$8.50; mixed, \$8.50 to charm had gone. Today he is with \$8.60; heavies, \$8.75 to \$9.00; mediums, \$8.75; pigs, \$6.50; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$5.00.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Cattle Receipts 100 head; market steady. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 300

Hogs-Receipts 7,700 head; market steady to 25c lower; prime heavy "They say he is dead, but he is not. hogs, \$9.30 to \$9.40; mediums, \$8.75 can the work live while the worker to \$8.90; heavy Yorkers, \$8.50 to dies? Will the building stand when \$8.75; light Yorkers, \$7.00 to \$7.25;

Opening Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Opening Liberty bonds: 31s, 100.22; first 41s, "In honor, and as a tribute of re- 101.31; second 44s, 101.10; third 44s, spect, we drop a tear on his bier and 101.19; fourth 44s, 102.5; new 44s,

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Grains opened grave and throw into the teeth of generally lower today; wheat # up to death the living challenge, 'O grave. I down; corn off 1 to 1c; oats 1 where is thy victory, O death, where down. Opening:

Wheat-December, 1541 to 155; "Our fellow townsman, our neigh- May, 1614 to 1621; July, 1424 to 1424. or, our friend, our brother is not here. | Corn-December, 113 to 1131; May, lived. He has gone to the Father, Oats-December, 532; May, 582 to

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. - Railroad strong; domestic bonds steady; for fing at the City hospital. Death folcent; grain irregular; coppers his widow and an infant daughter, steady; oil steady; cotton steady; The body will be shipped to Ca foreign exchange firm.

Chicago Live Stock.

ers, 5 to 10c lower; bulk \$7.75 to wife of C. E. Neiswonger, of Sum-of the Bhy Sunday party in East with the

ket steady. \$10.00 to \$11.40; medium and good. Thursday morning. Burial will be \$8.00 to \$9.00; good and choice, \$12.00 made in Mill Creek cemetery.

Butcher cattle - Heifers, \$5.00 to the minister cleaned the day before \$10.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.00; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6.00

Canners and cutters—Cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; canner steers,

Lambs-Fat, \$12.50 to \$14.25; culls Besides the several blood-stained and common, \$9.50 to \$11.50; year-articles to be examined by the scientists today were the charred bodies of to \$9.50; ewes, \$7.00 to \$8.56; culls

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and your self by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

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Come and which was not known how much time would be required to complete the various tests, but Prosecutor King in dicated the scientists' findings would be kept secret until authorities believe spects in a \$1,600 ladiana bank roblems. The protection in the raid.

#### **CROSS WORD** PUZZLE ANSWER



Yesterday's Puzzle Answered.

#### **ZR-3** Arrives

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wind for its southern trip, but Compected to maintain an average speed of 50 miles an hour along the southerly course, which lay over Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

A light bluish haze lay over the home field as the dirigible started on its first American-manned trip. On the sides of the huge air cruiser, in red, white and blue letters, shone its new name, "Los Angeles," by which it will be known after its christening at the hands of Mrs. Calvin Cool-

Red, white and green lights on the gondolas and at the port holes also gleamed like jewels through the rapidly lifting fog as the dirigible slid

White House Turkey Aboard This afterenon, according to schedule, the First Lady will pull a silken cord leading to one of the Gondolas, opposition from the big interests' as opposition from the big interests' as did compensation, but the Legion is did compensation, but the Legion is ties are given, not to be allowed to the week before. Money conditions hands of the ground crew at Bolling. field, and a trap door will fall, releasing a score of pigeons to wing their

"I Chrisen thee Los Angeles," will her words before the dirgible

silver miniature of the air liner ges in the capitalization of the com- attached to a silk cord which releases the pigeons will be Mrs. Coolidge's

Another gift from Lakehurst to the White House was aboard the dirigible as it headed south. It was a large turkey, destined for the Presidential Thanksgiing dinner.

#### Dr. Biederwolf

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members in their work in behalf of crippled children and of the aim of sion the club, "service." He then launched here. into the story of his trip across the Pacific telling of his stops at the Hawaiian Islands, Korea, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Siam, India and Australia. Dr. Biederwolf, who reached Japan shortly after the earthquake gave a graphic description of the situation, which prevailed He also to'd of his work in the leper colony and of the movement to purwith the disease.

lumbus where he attended a three day gelist.
conference of the Methodist men, "And Miss Reed writes that she is conference of the Methodist men, "And Miss Reed writes that she is held in Memorial Hall. About 3,000 glad she is afflicted because of the delegates from all parts of the state great joy that has come to her in attended the gathering, which opened her work. Do you wonder why Sunday and w"I close tonight.

Other delegations from the First Methodist Episcopal church of this but the government appropriated city were Thomas Martin and Mark \$1,500,000 for their aid. But these

#### DEATH ROLL

William L. Blue. YORK, Nov. 25. — Railroad William L. Blue, 29 years old, Rail- was sent directly to those purchasing strong; industrial stocks read street, East End, died this morn- the island to be thus utilized.

Mrs. Blanche M. Nelswonger.

### Senate Insurgent Bloc Will Retain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The Rementive division of committee as-

Under a plan to postpone open warfare until next year, Republican Preceding his lecture the big crowd Chieftains decided to retain the in- was edified by the promised appearsurgents in all their committee as ance of Musical Director McEwan in signments and to drop a contemplated the kilts of a Scottish Highlander. His year I propose to talk to every custoeffort to oust Senator La Follette appearance was a sensation as resplenfrom the party. As an olive branch to dent in the red and black plaid and the insurgents, they were even invited fethered cap he took charge of the yet to be ill treated by anvone to to participate in the party confer- big chorus. Nothing daunted, how-ence to be held Friday for the select- ever, he went about his duties as ion of a new Republican floor leader. With the caucus but three days

away, it was learned definitely that their meeting at the First Presbyter-the post will go to either Senator ian church properly greeted. Warren of Wyoming, or Senator Curtis, of Kansas. With Warren entitled to the coveted leadership under the seniority rule, it was widely reported he would wave his claim and join in the record for the purpose sent him an endorsement of Curtis for the by Mrs. McEwan was broken in transmission of the by Mrs. McEwan was broken in transmission.

#### **Brookhart Winner** In Vote Canvass In Iowa Contest

Senator from Iowa, today is in possession of a certificate of re-election, following the termination of the State Executive Council's canvass of votes, which showed that Brookhart had a majority of 755 votes over his convergence of the pre-lecture activities. Her number was well executed and elic-The total vote was 896,347.

the short session of Congress.

#### New York Physician Mr. Willis at once that no delay might Shot to Death as He Fights Bandits

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-Dr. Melville A. Hayes, 50. was shot through the Southern towns with thousands of heart and killed early today when he members. This had now been connectatempted to help a friend drive three ted with a similar one in the north bandits from the latters Drug Store. I that sprang from the ball playing After killing the physician, the evangelists meeting in Pittsburgh sevthree thieves backed from the store eral years ago.

and escaped in a waiting motor car. "This club," he said, "is different to Later three suspects, Edward Mc-arthy, 22 James Hargary, 21 and

Carthy, 22, James Haggerty, 21, and Charles Christenson, 27, all said to be chauffeurs, were arrested. McCarthy was found to be wounded.

#### Gompers and Entire **Executive Council** Re-elected by Labor

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Samuel Gompers, who has headed the American Federation of Labor almost contimuously for 44 years, today was reelected president at the closing session of the federation's convention

With Gompers the entire executive ouncil of the federation was returned to office.

#### Dr. Biederwolf

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How Miss Reed, a former Mission chase an island and establish a hospit ary discovered she had leprosy and al to care for 10,000 persons afflicted how she requested her mother and sister not to kiss her as she left, leaving them to find the dread truth Returns From Conference. after her departure to spend her ti-Charles R. Boyce, of Chester, re- nai days aiding those similarly af-turned home this morning from Co- flicted, was vividly told by the evan-

earry her picture?" he asked.

"The United States has 2,000 lepers people haven't a government like that." he said. "It is left for the missionaries to help them by the aid of

Christian people back here."
Dr. Biederwolf explained how none of the contributions for this purpose went for overhead charges in any manner but by special arrangement

From Chicago to the Coast and the gign bonds steady; call money 21 per lowed a lingering illness. He leaves Pacific via Los Angeles Dr. Biederthe body will be shipped to Cadiz Honolulu. Japan. the Phillipines. tomorrow morning where burial will Korea, China. Siam, Cevlon, India and Australia. He told of the peoples pe-

Everywhere he, Homer Rodeheaver, ts 60,000 head; weighters, butch-5 to 10c lower; bulk \$7.75 to wife of C. E. Neiswonger, of Sum-of the Billy Sunday party in East

huming the remains, this doubt could be removed through an examination of the skull by Dr. H. M. Brundage, a local pathologist, who is conducting a number of pathological tests in lan effort to solve the mystery sur-Cattle Receipts 17,000 head; mar-George and Lewis at home.

George and Lewis at home.

Funeral services will be conducted as we went from place to place.

Lauds Chinese. about 9,000 persons made professions

Dr. Biederwolf predicted that Dr Sun Ya Sun, former president and



## Perfect pancakes every time

Good pancakes one morning; poor once the next. Be done with such disappointments, wasted materials and work. Just add water or milk to Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, mix and bake-your paneakes "I'se in town, turn out right every time. Light, tender Honey!" pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor. Try it!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Chinese," he said. "The world will:

asleep is awakening. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 The Sen-publican insurgent bloc or the Sen-learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing "Brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing the brighten the Cor-ate won a strategic victory today when learned to sing the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cor-ate won the brighten the cor-ate won the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cortang the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cortang the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the brighten the cortang the brighten the cortang the brighten the cor-tage of the brighten the cortang the brighten t his trombine. In Korea when trying signments for the "lame duck" ses- to have him stay longer in one town sion of Congress without attempting Dr. Biederwolf explained his engageto discipline the followers of La Fol-lette. "But the horn does not have to go." they expostulated, so

"Rody" stayed another day, Preceding his lecture the big crowd ever, he went about his duties as you have Christ nothing can wrong eagerly as formerly. Song after song you was sung and the laymen coming from Mr. McEwan's Duet.

Announced to sing a duet with himself he was compelled to do so with song other than he attended for the record for the purpose sent him sit. However, another, "Wonderful Saviour Is Jesus," was substituted on the victrola while he sang the song also, thus carrying out the "duet by himself" as intended. Later he released another of his recorded songs, "Oh, It Is Wonderful."

That Mr. Willis of Atlanta, Ga., who DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 25-Smith had just addressed the laymen at the W. Brookhart, Junior United States First Presbyterian church could hear him before he took his train Mr. Mc-Democratic opponent, Dan F. Steck. number was well executed and elic-

ited generous applause. Senator Brookhart will leave for The invocation was made by Mr. Washington next Thursday to attend F. L. Mills of Atlanta, Ga. Mayor Charles Brown presided at

the laymens' gathering at the First

Presbyterian church. He introduced

be had in attending the tabernacie. Mr. Willis declared that the or-ganization which he represented was an outgrowth of the Billy Sunday campaign in Atlanta eight years ago which by now had spread to 250

Gen. Feng, the Christian general, many fine and attractive things it would ultimately control China. "All stresses the biggest thing in life-the the bankers in the Philippines are bringing about of Christ's Kingdom." Mr. Willis asserted the purpose of Committee Places yet reckon with China which now the club which could use any name looks like a giant that has been long was evangelistic. It demanded three asleep is awakening.

things of every member; the doing of He told how Homer Rhodehaver everything asked of him whether he felt he could or not, the testifying for Jesus Christ at every opportunity and the doing of personal work at all

> "And why should not a professing Christian do these three things? he asked. "I am now 62 years of age and propose during the time left me here to do first and not 'secondary' things first. I am an insurance man and beginning with the first of the hungry for Jesus Christ and I have whom I have talked about Him.

Many Organizations Formed. Mr. Willis told of affecting similar organizations during his two weeks'

stay in Pittsburgh at Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Washington, Verona. Bellevue, East Liberty, McKees Rocks, Ben Avon, the Northside, Wilkinsburg and Mc-Keesport. Mr. Willis made a marked impres-

sion, his enthusiasm being contag-Agreement was unanimously ious. reached to form a Similar organization in East Liverpool. A temporary organization was effected by naming Mayor Brown, chairman and T. T. Jones, secretary. A constitution will later be agreed to. That the organization may be com-

pleted before the leaving of Dr. Biederwolf arrangements were made to hold another meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Friday night at 6 o'clock.

F. Frazer and Arthur Purkess of Pittsburgh, who, starting here for last night's meeting were forced to return home on account of engine trouble in their automobile will be present.

Following the meeting the men marched to the tabernacle headed by the K. K. k. band whose members attended the session.

Young People's Night will be featured at the tabernacle on Tuesday night. Seats will be reserved for the various C. E. and Epworth League societies, but the meeting will be for every one. A special musical program will precede Dr. Biederwolf's sermon.

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## UNION CHURCH FAIL TO PLACE BLAME FOR BLAST MEET ARRANGED Following the close of a hearing which lasted for several hours, the coroner's jury at Moundsville yester-

### In Thanksgiving Day Services.

Simms, pastor of the First Christian representative of his department.

While the evidence was not suffi-

Music will be rendered by members

Holiday hours will be observed tt the postoffice. Stamp and general delivery window will be open between 8 and 9 o'clock. There will be no local or rural delivery during the day.

Industrial plant employes will be given a holiday while the First National Bank will be closed throughout

#### Fancywork Club Meeting. Eastern Star Fancywork club memhers will meet this evening in the Masonic temple, First street. Fancy-work and cards will be the chief diversions. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Austin Stewart, Mrs. Cecil Piper and Mrs. Dean Walton.

Civil Suits Heard. Number of civil suits were disposed of at the session of circuit court yes terday at New Cumberland. Judge J Harold Brennan, recently named Governor Morgan, is presiding.

# This Nurse Just

#### Specialists Didn't Help

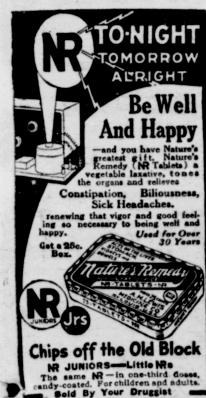
It takes more than ordinary sweet syrupy cough mixtures to stop a stub-born cough that persists in hanging

For slight ordinary coughs almost any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your one best bet is Bronchuline

Often one half bottle forces the most stubborn cough to yield and you dope in Bronchuline Emulsion; it's a berland, detour begins at Weirton;

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Mathews Medicine Store.

oroner's jury at Moundsville yesterday returned an open verdict in the inquest into the death of three men Congregations to Join as the result of a gas explosion in the state prison mine, failing to establish any absolute cause for the

Prosecuting Attorney J. Lloyd Arnold of Marshall county, conducted the Chester church congregations will examination of a large number of unite in Union Thanksgiving services at 10:30 here Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian church. The ser M. Lambie of the state department of mon will be delivered by Rev. A. E. mines, who was present as official

ciently conclusive to permit the jury of the combined choirs of the various to establish that at least one of the three victims had been smoking, indications from a general summary of the testimony led to that belief. A pipe was found in the shaft bucket which brought the first victim to the surface after the blast, and in the pockets of clothing worn by one of the men were found elgarettes and matches.

#### YOUTHS CONFESS MORE ROBBERIES

Three more local robberies are redited to Sam Irwin and his Weir ton band now in jail at Weirton as the result of a complete confession obtained from the youthful prisoners Beside the long list of robberies ac knowledged by Irwin and his mates Thursday and Friday, they told of taking a horse and wagon to Columbia hall, Weirton and removing all the furniture one night about a month ago. Then they sold a generator to the Tri-State garage and the next night broke into the garage and stole ther hearing on the application of the Couldn't Stop Coughing the generator back, taking two shot guns in addition. They also cleared up the robbery of a small store at Walter and Adams streets, telling how the same time the commission or Irwin and his partners were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace John Angus at Weirton and all held for the next session of the Hancock county grand jury.

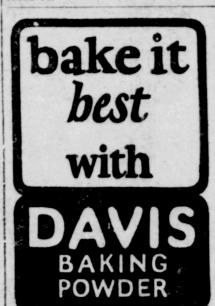
#### **COUNTY DETOURS** ARE ANNOUNCED

The following detours have been announced for Hancock county by the wonderful medicine for people who are getting over a heavy cold or an attack of Flu.

thence east one mile on Route No. 25, dinner will be served the public is invited. one half miles bitumineus macadam; A New York nurse just couldn't thence north six miles graded earth stop coughing even after consulting road, fair condition; thence west three specialists yet one half bottle of and one half miles, brick, detour end-

ing at New Cumberland. From north of Zalla to New Cum. Hole, Hanoverton, O. berland, detour via Holbert's Run road to Bell Hill road, turn to left, two Newell, W. Va., or any good dealer and one-half miles graded earth road in fair condition to Hardins Run road. will stop an ordinary cough. one mile of brick to New Cumberland, will meet at 7:30 this evening in the

Meeting of the Parent-Teachers as-sociation held last evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church was largely attended. The program was in charge of the Junior class of the Chester high school of which Paul Masonic lodge will hold a party to-Skinner and Helen Newell are the morrow evening in the Masonic



## Eureka's Free Xmas Offer

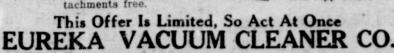
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Royal Widow of Ex-Kaiser's Suicide Son Marries Commoner



The Princess of Anhalt, widow of Prince Joschim, the former kaiser's youngest son, has taken a second husband. He is Herr Theodore Blenert, a wealthy German landowner, with no titles on appendages. Joachim committed suicide more than a year ago.

#### PHONE HEARING AGAIN DEFERRED stretches.

The state public service commission has continued until next month a fur-

they broke into the place and stole dered a further suspension of the tariff merchandise and the cash register. filed last Jaunary by the telephone company which proposed a schedule of rates. The suspension under a previous order would have expired Saturday but under the new ruling it will remain in effect until December 27.

> We have a full line of Men's Ladies' and Children's Hose. The Munsing-wetar, Alvin and Ironbounds brands E. E. Dornan, General Merchandise.

#### Quilting Session,

Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold are better almost before you know it. state highway commission at Charles Methodist Episcopal church will hold There is no sugar, choloroform or ton. Between Weirton and New Cum- an all day quilting and sewing session tomorrow in the tabernacle. Chicken dinner will be served at noon to which

> Visiting Relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker and daughter, Martha Lee, are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence

## Missionary Meeting. Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Nazarene church

church. The subject will be, "India." Home Made Kraut, 10c a pound, at

#### Social Event Arranged

Eastern Star and members of the temple, First street. A program has been arranged for the occasion.

P. H. C. Euchre. Good Luck Circle, No. 360, Protected Home Circle, will hold a social and euchre Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F.-K. of P. hall. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Margaret Coleman. An oyster supper will be held by the organization December 5.

A full line of fresh fruits and vege tables at Dornan's,

#### Euchre Arranged.

Mrs. Rose Bourne will be in charge of a euchre to be given in the I.O.O. F.-K. of P. hall December 3, under the auspices of St. Anne's sodality of the Sacred Heart church.

#### New River Record

MIDDLEPORT, O., Nov. - During the past thirty days a fog record was established along the Ohio river, according to weather men and navigators. In the entire month there were but five days when boats could travel

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

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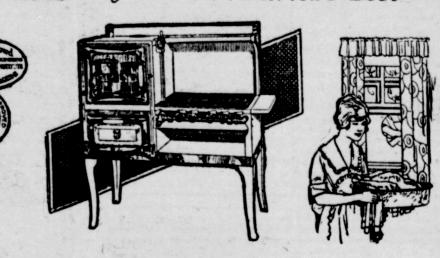
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### In Thanksgiving Day Services.

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Music will be rendered by members ciently conclusive to permit the jury of the combined choirs of the various

Holiday hours will be observed tt 8 and 9 o'clock. There will be no local or rural delivery during the day.

Fancywork Club Meeting. Eastern Star Fancywork club mem bers will meet this evening in the Masonic temple, First street. Fancy-work and cards will be the chief diversions. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Austin Stewart, Mrs. Cecil Piper and

Civil Suits Heard. Number of civil suits were disposed of at the session of circuit court yesat New Cumberland, Judge J. Harold Brennan, recently named by Governor Morgan, is presiding.

### This Nurse Just Couldn't Stop Coughing

#### Specialists Didn't Help

It takes more than ordinary sweet, syrupy cough mixtures to stop a stub-born cough that persists in hanging

For slight ordinary coughs almost any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your one best bet is Bronchuline

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Three more local robberies are redited to Sam Irwin and his Weirton band now in jail at Weirton as the result of a complete confession obtained from the youthful prisoners. Beside the long list of robbertes acknowledged by Irwin and his mates Thursday and Friday, they told of taking a horse and wagon to Columbia hall, Weirton and removing all the furniture one night about a month ago. Then they sold a generator to the Tri-State garage and the next night broke into the garage and stole ther hearing on the application of the the generator back, taking two shot Chesepeake and Potomac Telephone they broke into the place and stole merchandise and the cash register. Irwin and his partners were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the cock county grand jury.

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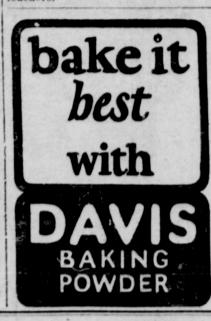
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Parent-Teachers Meet.

Meeting of the Parent-Teachers as-sociation held last evening in the base- Dornan's. was largely attended. The program was in charge of the Junior class of Eastern Star and members of the the Chester high school of which Paul Masonic lodge will hold a party to-Skinner and Helen Newell are the



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#### PHONE HEARING AGAIN DEFERRED stretches.

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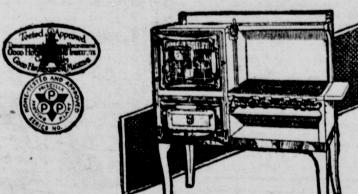




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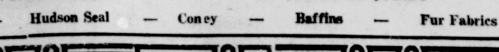
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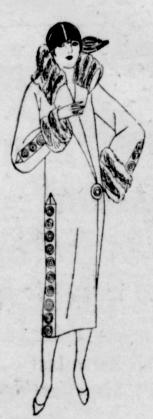
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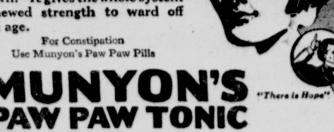
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A ripple of amusement ran over the court room, and the lawyer put his question more directly; he did not seem at ease.

"I don't know who she was afraid of," she re

turned coolly. "I never did find out." She was asked to tell about Dascome's coming

to the hotel. "Well," she said rapidly, "someone knocked

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The attorney interrupted, "As if she was very much frightened-'Yes, yes, I will!' that way?" "She said it the way I said it!"

"Gon on, please."

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A good lawyer should be a good poker player; the ability to guard his expression is one of his asssets. But something in the expression of her questioner, correct though it appeared to be to all others, struck fire from the witness. The jury was given a further insight into the character of John and Elaine Dascome's daughter. She sprang to her feet, aflame and finger pointing:

like that! What I said to Aunt Aimee is none of your business! It was none of her business telling what I said-I wasn't going to any reformatory, that's all! You thought I'd swear to all that, didn't you? Well, I swore to tell the truth and I've told it!" She whirled on the judge: "I'm going your honor!" she said, and descending from the witness stand made for the court room door. A court attendant tried to stop her and, as a result, had his hand deeply and silently and painfully bitten. The prosecution said hastily that they had no further questions to ask the witness, and then Mrs. Ormsby, agonizingly crimson, reached her niece. The two left the court room together.

Dascome had said something to his attorneys. and, throughout, they had made no objections, had not stirred. When the scene was over, the judge said a few words that stung the ears of the prosecution. It was evident that the whole procedure had told against the prosecution, and any move on the part of the defense would mar the effect produced on the jury; the glances cast on the defendant were unmistakably sympathetic. Dascomes was probably the most expressionless face in the room.

The prosecution produced much testimony to support their claim that Dascome had a double motive in fidding himself of his wife. They established that Dascome had great influence with Amos Proctor; that Amos Proctor consulted with Dascome sabout almost everything and never made a business nture without taking Dascome's advice and that Amos Proctor had backed Dascome in ventures in Wall Street which had made money for Dascome. They sought to show that Dascome knew the provisions of Mr. Proctor's will.

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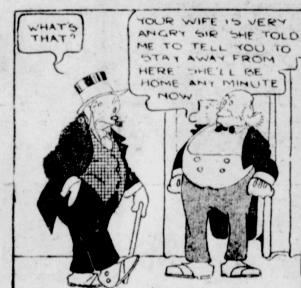
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By SIDNEY SMITH

### THE **DOUBLE HOUSE**

By Elizabeth Dejeans

#### (CHAPTER TWO, Continued)

Her questioner was anxious to have her say that her mother was afraid of her father and tried to lead her up to the statement. She fixed on him an unwavering gaze that proclaimed her Dascome's daughter. "Why don't you ask a question right out?" she inquired with a touch of contempt.

A ripple of amusement ran over the court room, and the lawyer put his question more directly; he did not seem at ease.

"I don't know who she was afraid of." she re-

turned coolly. "I never did find out." She was asked to tell about Dascome's coming

to the hotel. "Well," she said rapidly, "someone knocked and I said, 'Come in,' though mamma told me not to.

I wanted to see who it was. It was father. He came right in and said, 'Elaine, I want to speak to you about something-come into the other room.' He looked as if he meant it, and mamma went right in. BRINGING UP FATHER Then he talked low for a good while. I couldn't hear him, but I heard mamma say. 'Yes-yes, !

The attorney interrupted, "As if she was very much frightened-'Yes, yes, I will!' that way?" "She said it the way I said it!"

"Gon on, please."

"Well, I'd never heard mamma say 'yes' to any thing father ever said to her, ever before, and I guessed maybe the reformatory would be coming to me next, so I got on my things and some money and went down and got a taxi outside and told the man Aunt Aimee's address. I scared her up-I made her keep me all right."

A good lawyer should be a good poker player; the ability to guard his expression is one of his asssets. But something in the expression of her ques tioner, correct though it appeared to be to all others struck fire from the witness. The jury was given a further insight into the character of John and Elaine Dascome's daughter. She sprang to her feet, aflame and finger pointing:

like that! What I said to Aunt Aimee is none of your business! It was none of her business telling what I said-I wasn't going to any reformatory, that's all! You thought I'd swear to all that, didn't

you? Well, I swore to tell the truth and I've told it!" She whirled on the judge: "I'm going your honor!" she said, and descending from the witness stand made for the court room door. A court attendant tried to stop her and, as a result, had his hand deeply and silently and painfully bitten. The prosecution said hastily that they had no further questions to ask the witness, and then Mrs. Ormsby, agonizingly crimson, reached her niece. The two left the court room together.

Dascome had said something to his attorneys. and, throughout, they had made no objections, had not stirred. When the scene was over, the judge said a few words that stung the ears of the prosecution. It was evident that the whole procedure had told against the prosecution, and any move on the part of the defense would mar the effect produced on the jury; the glances cast on the defendant were unmistakably sympathetic. Dascomes was probably the most expressionless face in the room.

The prosecution produced much testimony to support their claim that Dascome had a double mative in ridding himself of his wife. They established that Dascome had great influence with Amos Proctor; that Amos Proctor consulted with Dascome about almost everything and never made a business venture without taking Dascome's advice and that Amos Proctor had backed Dascome in ventures in Wall Street which had made money for Dascome. They sought to show that Dascome knew the provisions of Mr. Proctor's will.

They established that, on the morning of April the fifth, an hour after Amos Proctor in Proctorville had been stricken by a heart attack, Dascome had received a long distance telephone call from Proc torville; then, that he had gone at once to see his wife at the hotel. Also that at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of April the sixth, at Crisomby Lakes, Dascome had received another long distance call, and that, immediately afterward, he had taken his wife out on the lake, saying at the time that he wanted to take the afternoon train to Proctorville. That an hour and a quarter later, when he returned to the house alone there was a telegram waiting there for him. They established that this telegram

a. m., and read: Amos Proctor dying. Will inform you.

HERBERT COLT. The prosecution produced the chief of the Briand detective agency who deposed that "Herbert Colt" was the name of a private detective who was frequently employed by Dascome; that this man, Colt, had been seen in Proctorville on the morning of April the fifth, and that it was he who had telephoned to Dascome that morning, an hour after Mr. Proctor had suffered a heart attack. They proved also that this same Colt had sent the long distance message to Dascome at 1 o'clock on April the sixth. They had discovered, moreover, that Herbert Colt had been in and about Proctorville until April the tenth; then he had disappeared and their agency had been unable to locate him. Though the telegram signed "Herbert Colt" had been brought to the Proctorville office by a boy whom they had been anable to locate, the prosecution claimed that, of course, it had been sent by Colt. He had sent the telegram at 11 o'clock when Mr. Proctor was known to be dying, then at 1 o'clock his long distance tela- TOO" phone message must have apprised Dascome of Mr. Proctor's death.

The defense had their hearing. When first told of the disappearance of his wife and questioned regarding it, Dascome had made a brief statement. In the "grilling" to which he was subjected later on, his questioners had elicited little more from him; he was versed in the law and capable of deciding whether silence or speech would be to his advantage. Thereafter, until the prosetion had presented their case, Dascome had maintained his silence.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The case of the Austrian who was accused of having married 40 different wives shows that the task of picking the right one is just as difficult in other countries as it is in America.-Martins Ferry (O.) Daily T mes.

THE GUMPS—News of the Screen



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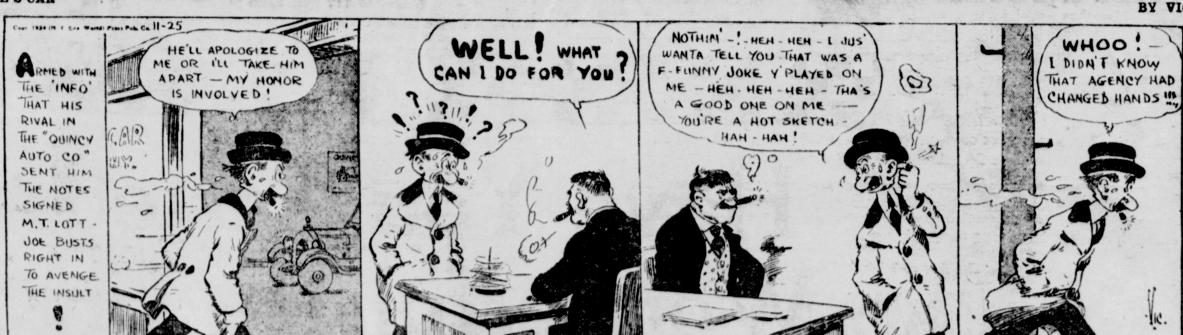


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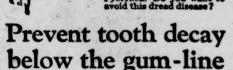
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# NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester. Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

# LISBON

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In former years the budget of the

months, however, the commissioners

While the present board of com

orders to the surveyor's office, Com

missioners-elect Frank Bye and J. C

Decided: Decision

Steubenville, had an inning. This

week Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh, of

Cambridge, had the close of the case.

This case went to trial before a

jury Monday, and late in the after-

noon a verdict was rendered in favor

Turnbaugh vacated the former judg-

half an hour, a verdict for Green was

A truck which Green purchased

which Green denied signing.

and what was correct.

Transportation company.

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HARRY PARSONS

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because he "talked back" to the court

This resulted in County Auditor

have been released sooner, but there

was no law under which any one

TRANSFER FUNDS

East Palestine needs money for the

and safety departments, and a peti-

tion has been filed in common pleas

court praying for permission to trans-

fer \$1,000 from the general fund to

the general fund to the safety fund.

The petition explains that at the

last tax settlement time the munici-

the department so far has spent up-

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septic line is called Kojene and it is

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could order a release in such a case

FILE PETITION TO

ment on the note, left the court room

Mr. Kirk was not at the meeting of

Kelly were interested listeners.

the commissioners Monday.

Long Pending Case

sign the instrument.

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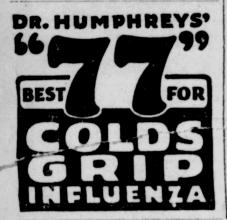
Surveyor Must Consult Commissioners On Buying Supplies.

Because of an order issued by the have appropriated additional sums for commissioners this week, County Surveyor Lloyd C Kirk has by the board been prohibited from continuing the letting of future force account work missioners was engaged in issuing unless by special order of the commissioners. Official notice of the action of the commissioners was transmitted to Mr. Kirk by L. H. Johnson, clerk of the board.

Hereafter the office of the surveyor has been also prohibited from order ing any supplies for his department outside of the requirements of his business and drafting offices, unless prior requisition has been made to the board of commissioners for such needs. This means that should Mr. Kirk desire to order a car of slag for a particular improvement, such order will first have to go through the routine of requisition before it can be

addition to these resolutions spread upon the journal of the commissioners' office. Mr. Kirk has also been instructed to file with the commissioners an inventory of all county property in his possession or under his direction. The inventory has been ordered filed with the commissioners on or before December 15.

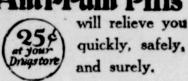
At a recent meeting of the commis sioners the request for an appropria tion for upwards of \$20,000, asked



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For failure to file a petition and filed in common pleas court by Mrs. for by Mr. Kirk for use in his office Alice Grafton against George D. Innext year, was pared down to \$11,000, gram has been dismissed by Judge by Rev. Power. Sunday school at 10.15 of her sister, Mrs. Margaret George. and it was indicated at that time that James G. Moore.

the commissioners would use their in the case of Hugh McCready against ed on friends here this week. of work that may be ordered by the vor of the plaintiff, on the first cause of action. There was also a finding parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bricker. commissioners hereafter from time to in this case for \$120.58 in favor of L. M. Kyes of East Palestine on his Marie Ward of East Palestine were at her home here. cross petition, also a finding for the surveyor's office has generally been approved as presented, although at priority of liens. An order of sale has been handed down by the court, and times there was a "shaving" of the motion for a new trial has been amount asked for. In following been noted by counsel for the defend- a former resident of Negley.

work that was at that time ordered Execution on the judgment for \$55 has been delayed for 30 days in the case of J. W. Echols against A. C. McIntosh. A jury was waived in this case and there was a trial to the court. The finding was in favor of the plaintiff.

#### **BUILDING FIRM** SEEKS JUDGMENT

A. F. Vonderan and Joseph Vogt, building concern in East Liverpool Victory for Green building concern in common pleas court seeking judgment for \$457.80 M. L. Green, of East Liverpool, who claimed due them by George Wheeler entered the case as the defendant in of West Fourth street, East Liverpool, for the construction of a garage an action filed by Attornep George S. for the defendant. The amount sought Thompson, of East Liverpool, to relis claimed as the balance due.

Thomas Evens, against whom cover \$2,000, the face of a promissory note and who claims that the note judgment for \$27.34 was recently rendered in the Justice of the Peace was not signed by him, although it Court of Will H. Calvin of St. Clair bore his signature, won a victory in Township in favor of Adolphus Applecommon pleas court when his con- by, has appealed his case to common tention was sustained that he did not pleas court. Appleby claimed that ign the instrument.

Mr. Green and the Travelers a fence and damaged his truck gargarage of East Liverpool were party den to the extent of \$30. When the defendants in the action, and three case was fried, a judgment in favor of judges have heard parts of the case, the plaintiff in a smaller sum was ren-first, when the original action was

An action in partition has been fil then when Judge Carl H. Smith, of ed by Mary A. Jones against Thomas heard by Judge Jame G. Moore, and Jones and others of Salem. wherein the plaintiff claims part title to lot 38 in Sibil Street's addition in Salem. Boone and Campbell of Salem rente sent the plaintiff.

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William Crawford, 17, of East Liv. and was not present when the second erpool, has been committed to the part of the case went before the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster tion to conform with the facts devel- court. Crawford was brought before oped during the trial on the note the court on thec harge of appropriating an automobile. It is said by Green testified that he had agreed to the court that this was his second perform labor for Blackburn, and that offense.

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#### Case Settled

Blackburn was a former attorney to Robert Hamilton and Laura J. Alliin Steubenville, and was interested son. An order to this effect has been the Hollow Rock Mining and entered on the court records by Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh.

Judge Smith to Preside Judge Carl H. Smith of Steubenville has been assigned to preside in Com-GIVEN FREEDOM mon Pleas Court No. 2 next week, Harry Parsons, who was sentenced Judge Turnbaugh will close his tem-

Closure Sought.

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Healthy Women, Happy Homes Good dispositions su bility and snapp retort take the place acid and much more powerful than bichloride of Mercury, yet in spite is driven out of homes, in fact, they are often wrecked and friends are es of its great germ killing power one can drink it with no ill effects. tranged because women suffer with Chemists say this discovery means ailments peculiar to their sex. The that poisonous antiseptics will be use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable that poisonous antiseptics will be banished from the home where they have long been a menace to life.

Kojene is for sale by Carnanan's Drug Store, Jesse D. Holloway, Mathews Original Cut Rate and all good druggists for 60 cents a bottle with simple directions for 1986. in reach.

#### Negley

The young tolks of the M. E. church | Clyde Hanlin of Cleveland spent the hold a social a social in the church week-end as the guest of his brother, prosecute the case, the appeal action Tuesday evening, Nov. 25th. They will Frank C. Hanlin and family. reorganize the Epworth League. Preaching services in the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bricker and children of New Waterford, visited re- in East Liverpool on business Friday. cently in the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Scott Guy and Miss recent visitors in the home of John I. Ward

Mrs. Carl Carlson of Wooster was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and refused, to which exceptions have Mrs. F. B. Whitman, Mrs. Carlson was

Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvey and children of Cortland visited at the day. home of F. I. Powers recently. The McKelvey's were former residents of Negley.

Miss Guy and Miss Fox, teachers of the local schools entertained the little Misses Kathryn and Georgie Shockey and Grace Young at dinner Wednes

The village schools is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Hoover and the Misses Guy and Piper. The report last month showed a 96 percent attendance in the primary room, and 99 per cent in the gram-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bickell and Mrs.

W. H. Yourd, of Carnegie, Pa., were recent guests in the homes of E. W. and F. I. Powers Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Moore of Glen-

kirk spent Sunday with friends here. Burdey Huston has moved his fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Eakin spent

Sunday with their daughter in East Thomas McQuig and son Ralph of Sharon, Pa., called on friends here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGee of Lis bon were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin.

George Pancack, who suffered se vere hemorrhages after the extrac tion of his teeth and whose condition was considered serious William Metz and Mr. Watson of

Alliance called on friends here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Bye of town is confined

to the house with grip. George Shields of Newton Falls spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields. Mose Tennis is visiting with friends

in South Beaver. Miss Faye Pancake has returned home after a week's motor trip court, which was on an amended peti- by Judge Lodge Riddle in juvenile through the southeastern part of the

> Miss Lois Shields, teacher in the McKees Rocks, Pa., schools, spent her home here, the week-end with her parents cast Mr. and M Miss Grace Mackall has been con-

fined to the house with grip. ployed in the eastern part of Penn-nounced were guests of honor at a home by illness sylvania during the summer, has re-miscellaneous shower given recently Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shockey, who has been em-

Shields, east of town.

#### Leetonia

Mrs. Wm. J. Weaveh, south of Lee tonia, died at her home Thursday following a few days' illness of pneumonia. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Marian, at home, and John to pay a fine of \$100 by Justice of the Peace P. V. Mackall, of East Livenext.

porary term in this county Saturday Mrs. Orville Gaver of Leetoni Mrs. Vernon Fegley of Lisbon.

Announcements have been re-

here of the marriage of Miss Ger- from a visit with Mrs. Harry Thomas trude Mae Holinshead of Columbiana in New Cumberland. and Anthony White of Leetonia. The the Union Commercial and Savings and Anthony White of Leetonia. The line feeting Methodist Protestant Lasshe is a member, in honor of her bank of Fast Pelesting has called for from the county jail Monday. His the Union Commercial and Savings ceremony was performed by the Rev. ing of the Methodist Protestant Lasshe is a member, in honor of her bank of East Palestine, has asked for E. P. Wykoff of the Presbyterian dies Aid was held in the home of marriage to John F. Calhoun which closure of processing and the county in United States and the County of Processing and Savings commercial church Thursday, Nov. 13.
Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Kline's

The Luther League of St. Paul's ed and enjoyed the program.

This is said to have been the first note for \$1,000 given them by the church held a meeting in St. Paul's chapel Monday evening.

Snyder, Gertrude Webb, and Helen Esterly of Columbiana were recent guests of Miss Gladys Webb.

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#### Hammondsville

Mrs. Marie Hammond, Vera Elliott has concluded a visit with Miss Myrand Helen Culp were Steubenville, tle Scott. visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Lee of Barton, O., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Maynerd Ridinger of Barton, visited Matamoras.

recently with Chas. Russell on Pine bors and friends were in attendance.

East Liverpool shoppers Thursday.

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#### Irondale

Mrs. Richard Gilson of Steubenville spent the week end as the guest Rev. Hole of Kensington occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris were William Johnson who has been ill and Mrs. Elvin Shook were East Liv-

is much improved. Mrs. Emma Gilson is seriously ill

day evening. John F. Gilson has returned to useful gifts. All enjoyed a social Steubenville after a brief visit here, evening, after which lunch was serv-

Wellsville visited relatives here Sunthe week-end in the home of the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. Russell in Alli-Mason Heckathorne spent the week

end with relatives in Toronto. Brade Murphy of Cleveland, spent the week-end with relatives here Funeral services for Mr. Lafe Johnson who died Tuesday night were held

Thursday. Rev. Trotter of the M. E. church had charge of the service. The deceased had been a resident of Irondale for the past 25 years. Resides the widow, Mrs. Hannah Johnson he leaves three sons, Robert, John and George. Interment was made in Salineville

John Starkey who has been serious ly ill for the past two weeks shows no improvement.

Samuel Miles has returned home after a business trip to Rochester, N. Y. Frank and Clyde Hanlin and Frank Ewing and Mrs. A. H. McHaffie, of Fagan motored to Toronto Sunday. Mrs. Alice Eberline and Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas are visiting relatives in Cambridge

Jesse Wright spent the week-end with relatives in East Liverpool. Mr. Hugh McFadden was in Wellsville on business Saturday.

Miss Elva Lawrence of East Liverpool spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Martha Gill.

Mary Leatherow who was injured several weeks ago is improving. Mrs Wm. Davis was an East Liver-

pool shopper Friday.

Mrs. Hayes of Georgetown and Mrs. Hammond of Wellsville, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Stout. Miss Eesther Ferguson entertained

a number of friends at her home Thursday. Music was the chief di-At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Covers were laid for twenty guests. Miss Gertrude Williams, who is a student in the East Liverpool busi-

ness college, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson have returned home after a few days' visit with friends in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, whose marriage was recently anat the home of Miss Muriel Williams, in Last Liverpool Friday. Martin Greer of Titusville spent aunt of the bride. Mrs. Anderson, Mr. John Whitehill, of Hookstown, the week-end at the home of John who was formerly Miss Virginia Hard-was a business visitor here on Thursman, received many pretty and useful day. The six-months-old baby son of Mr. gifts. Music and games were the di- Miss Mary C. Trimble, of East Liv by them under the judgment, is now against J. H. McCoy and others for released by an order of count and also the collection of both towards and mrs. Eugene Schmidt sustained versions of the social hours, after erpool, spent Sunday at her home and mrs. Eugene Schmidt sustained versions of the social hours, after erpool, spent Sunday at her home approach by an order of count and also the collection of both towards and mrs. Eugene Schmidt sustained versions of the social hours, after erpool, spent Sunday at her home released by an order of court and also the collection of back taxes and foreby the verdict.

Relackburn was a fermen attending the collection of back taxes and foreclosure, so far as the action relates of his parents recently. John Poole and Mrs. Ross Watkins. Harriet D. Mackall, Mrs. Charles B Covers were laid for twenty-five Reed and Miss Lillie Swain were

John Starkey who has been ill pool Friday. seems little improved.

#### Empire

Mrs. Cyrus Thomas of Wellsville Mrs. Orville Gaver of Lectonia and was a house guest of Mrs. P. L. Thomas on Friday.

Announcements have been received. Miss Dorothy Nixon has returned Main street. The regular monthly business meet-

Mrs. C. M. Scott on Tuesday evening. will be an event of this month. She Education week was observed in was presented with a beautiful elecand a good number of visitors attend-

The E. A. C. football team won Mrs. Harold Woomer and son were

Steubenville shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hughey and children spent the week end with the Mrs. John Laughlin and Mrs. Walter

Blakely in Toronto. Messrs. Wallace Jones and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Towney of Messrs. Wallace Jones and Robert Youngstown, announce the birth of a Archart of Toronto spent Sunday son, Charles J. Jr., Mrs. Lowry is a with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Friend Scott entertained her father, B. M. Wilkinson, and twin, Henry, of Mt. Pleasant, to a 6 o'clock dinner on their birthday, Nov. 21. This was their 80th anniversary.
Miss Clara Manson of Steubenville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minder left Saturday to visit the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Minder in

at J. B. Lawrences.

Albert Beech and family of Wellsbirthday party on Friday evening in birthday party on Friday evening in honor of the latter's father, B. M. Wilkinson Dan Call and wife spent a few days Wilkinson. A large crowd of neigh-Among those from out of town that There will be a festival at the attended were Mrs. T. H. Wilkinson Christian church Saturday evening, and daughter Wilma, Mrs. Earl Sparr Nov. 29, for the benefit of the church. of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Russell left Saturday Flood, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Steubenfor a visit with relatives in Pitts- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilkinson, Mrs. Sara Lysle, Miss Mildred Pow-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence were ell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

#### daughter Mary Jean of East Liverpool spent Friday with Mrs. Harry

Master Billy Brooks attended a birthday party on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Port Michaels in Toronto in honor of their son, Port Jr.

Miss Sara Stone spent the weeknd with her sisters in Brilliant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie was

Mr Madens Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graham and Mr.

erpoool visitors Sunday. Mrs. Sadle Foley gave a party in her home on Saturday evening in George H. Johnston occupied the honor of Mrs. E. M. Bray in remempulpit in the Pine Grove church Sun-brance of her birthday. Mrs. Bray was the recipient of many pretty and

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Burnett of ed. Mrs. Carrie Householder of Hammonsville has concluded a visit in Walter Hill, of East Liverpool, made Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Golden spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

> Rev. Charles Edgar, pastor of the M. E. church, has began his revival interesting talk services at New Somerset, it being one of his charges.

Florence were week-end guests of her Dr. A. L. Turner dressed the injury. daughter, Mrs. William Gray and family in Wellsville.

#### Georgetown

Miss Ida McHaffie, of Coraopolis, Pa., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McHaffie an cident a week ago, falling down a flight of steps at the Green Brier

and family, of Route No 1. the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Jennie Spence, Miss Louise

Route No. 1, shopped in East Liverpool on Wednesday. Huston Swain, of Coraopolis, Pa., pent the week-end at his home here. Miss Mabel Finley was surprised New Salesbury, has returned home af recently by members of the Girls' ter a visit with local friends. cSouts, of which she is one of the guardians, in honor of her marriage to John F. Calhoon, which took place

November 26. She was presented Clarke county superintendent of with a beautiful electric boudoir lamp, schools to find teachers who are "will-Victrola music was the diversion of ing to work for nothing" is likely to the evening. The decorations of the cause a vacation from now until next table and favors were in keeping with September for 176 students in Pleas-Thanksgiving season Covers were ant township. A special school tax arranged for the guests as follows: levy failed to pass by 40 votes. Geneva Doak, Harriet Mackall, Myrtle Mackall, Helen Dawson, Janet and Flora Nash, Harriet and Erla McHaffie, Alberta and Leona Abrams, Callie, Ruth and Ella Campbell, Muriel Bryan, Milla and Mary Finley and Alma McCoy. The Misses Janet Nash

and Milla Finley assisted in serving. John M. Finley and son, Lester, and W. C. Peppard were business visitors in East Liverpool Saturday. Mrs. Willis M. Kopp is visiting with

relatives in Pittsburgh. Jesse M. Laughlin, of Smith's Ferry, Pa., was calling on friends here Saturday. John S. Kinsey is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed shopped

among the shoppers in East Liver-

W. H. Laughlin has purchased the property on the river front owned by Abner Martin, of East Liverpool. Miss Edna Dawson, Mrs. R. Abrams and Miss Harriet Todd

shopped in East Liverpool on Satur-John Trimble has moved his family into the Theodore C. Poe property in

Miss Mable Finley was surprised on Monday evening at her home by members of the Girl Scouts of which

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> Owl On Rampage OBERLIN, O., Nov.-A large owl

flew into Warner Hall where a conservatory recital was being given. It gave a flying exhibition and when the program started it flew to a rafter, listening without creating further dis-

Some Exchange

POMEROY, O., Nov. - Somebody stole a flivver belonging to F. F. Neutzling, near here, and left in its place a fine big six-cylinder sports model roadster. From papers in the car it had evidently been stolen near Huntington, W. Va.

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### Salineville

The Sunshine Inn Bible class of the United Presbyterian church, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the home of their teacher, Mr. Warren Hill in Main street.

The occasion being their annual election of officers, which resulted as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghrespite of the called to North Lima Saturday by the follows: President, Hattie Snyder; serious illness of the latter's father, vice President, Martha Allmon; Sections illness of the latter's father, vice President, Martha Allmon; Sections illness of the latter's father, Margaret Bureau, Mar retary, Margaret Burrows; Treasurer. Edith Russell. At the close of the meeting a social time was spent in are and games followed by a de-

> Those present were: Helen Hanley, Lois Lange, Helen Russell. Burrows, Mildred Heatherington, Margaret Burrows, Edith Russell,

> their weekly business meeting and luncheon Thursday in the Community hall of the Methodist church, Attorney

Mrs. Ella Ferguson and daughter crushed while operating a hav Mrs. Arthur Lewis arrived home Saturday from the St. Vincent hospital, Cleveland, where she has been

> Mrs. Mabel Deters and son, Paul, have left for their home at West Decatur. Pa., after being employed in Mrs. Daniel Elliott who met with

Ben D. Kinsey, of Pittsburgh, spent church, sustaining a fractured left leg and a dislocated knee, is reported to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Roy Kenmuir of Alliance, has

> mother, Mrs. Dobson. Thomas Reel and children, of

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licious luncheon. Martha Allmon, Hatttie Snyder. The Salineville Kiwanis club held

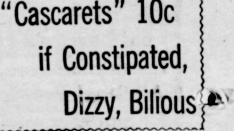
the principal address. Mr. Gilmore, manager of the Gilmore Stock Company, also gave an

Elsie Adams met with an accident Tuesday when he got his right arm

confined for the past five week's taking treatment.

returned home after a visit with her brothers, George and Sam Dobson. She was accompanied home by her

Light automobiles in Italy cast the equivalent of \$885 and up.





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# NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester. Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

# LISBON

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## for by Mr. Kirk for use in his office Alice Grafton against George D. Innext year, was pared down to \$11,000, and it was indicated at that time that ISSUES ORDER

Surveyor Must Consult Commissioners On Buying Supplies.

County Surveyor Lloyd C Kirk has by the board been prohibited from continuing the letting of future force account work missioners was engaged in issuing case of J. W. Echols against A. C. unless by special order of the com- orders to the surveyor's office, Commissioners. Official notice of the action of the commissioners was transmitted to Mr. Kirk by L. H. Johnson,

Hereafter the office of the surveyor has been also prohibited from order ing any supplies for his department, outside of the requirements of his business and drafting offices, unless prior requisition has been made to the board of commissioners for such This means that should Mr Kirk desire to order a car of slag for a particular improvement, such order routine of requisition before it can be

In addition to these resolutions spread upon the journal of the commissioners an inventory of all county property in his possession or under his direction. The inventory has been ordered filed with the commissioners on or before December 15.

At a recent meeting of the commis sioners the request for an appropria-tion for upwards of \$20,000, asked



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and it was indicated at that time that James G. Moore. the commissioners would use their own discretion in appropriating additions and the case of Hugh McCready against the case of Hugh McCready ag

Because of an order issued by the have appropriated additional sums for county commissioners this week, work that was at that time ordered by county Surveyor Lloyd C Kirk has by the board.

While the present board of com missioners-elect Frank Bye and J. C. Kelly were interested listeners. Mr. Kirk was not at the meeting of the plaintiff.

#### Long Pending Case Decided; Decision Victory for Green

the commissioners Monday.

entered the case as the defendant in of West Fourth street, East Liverwill first have to go through the an action filed by Attornep George S. Thompson, of East Liverpool, to re- is claimed as the balance due. cover \$2,000, the face of a promissory missioners' office, Mr. Kirk has also was not signed by him, although it Court of Will H. Calvin of St. Clair

first, when the original action was dered. neard by Judge Jame G. Moore, and then when Judge Carl H. Smith, of Steubenville, had an inning. This week Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh, of the plaintiff claims part title to lot Cambridge, had the close of the case 38 in Sibil Street's addition in Salem. Cambridge, had the close of the case.

This case went to trial before a jury Monday, and late in the afternoon a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant, which brings the action to a close.

Attorney Thompson, after Judge Turnbaugh vacated the former judgment on the note, left the court room and was not present when the second part of the case went before the which Green denied signing.

perform labor for Blackburn, and that foffense. and what was correct.

him. After remaining out for about East Liverpool.

A truck which Green purchased

Transportation company.

## HARRY PARSONS

Harry Parsons, who was sentenced Judge Turnbaugh will close his temto pay a fine of \$100 by Justice of porary term in this county Saturday Mrs. Orville Gaver of Leeton the Peace P. V. Mackall, of East Liv. next. erpool, and also given a jail sentence because he "talked back" to the court following a hearing, was released from the county jail Monday. His jail sentence had expired, but the fine remains unpaid.

This resulted in County Auditor Charles E. Hamilton issuing a parole Coen, an indigent prisoner.

out by a lower court. Parsons would | counted in full. have been released sooner, but there was no law under which any one

#### **FILE PETITION TO** TRANSFER FUNDS

East Palestine needs money for the payment of obligations of its service for service for all current year work. Pepperny of Leetonia. and safety departments, and a petition has been filed in common pleas court praying for permission to transfer \$1,000 from the general fund to the service fund and also \$2,500 from the general fund to the safety fund. The petition explains that at the last tax settlement time the municipality only received \$216 for the credit of the service fund, and that the department so far has spent upwards of \$3,000. The petition was filed by City Solicitor J. E. Bauck-

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There has been a trial to the court of work that may be ordered by the vor of the plaintiff, on the first cause commissioners hereafter from time to in this case for \$120.58 in favor of L. In former years the budget of the M. Kyes of East Palestine on his Marie surveyor's office has generally been cross petition, also a finding for the recent visitors in the home of John approved as presented, although at priority of liens. An order of sale has I. Ward.

> McIntosh. A jury was waived in this Negley. case and there was a trial to the

#### **BUILDING FIRM** SEEKS JUDGMENT

A. F. Vonderan and Joseph Vogt, a building concern in East Liverpool have filed a petition in common pleas M. L. Green, of East Liverpool, who claimed due them by George Wheeler for the defendant. The amount sought

Thomas Evens, against whom s note and who claims that the note judgment for \$27.34 was recently renbore his signature, won a victory in Township in favor of Adolphus Applecommon pleas court when his con- by, has appealed his case to common tention was sustained that he did not pleas court. Appleby claimed that sign the instrument. Mr. Green and the Travelers a fence and damaged his truck gargarage of East Liverpool were party den to the extent of \$30. When the defendants in the action, and three case was tried, a judgment in favor of judges have heard parts of the case, the plaintiff in a smaller sum was ren-

An action in partition has been filed by Mary A. Jones against Thomas Jones and others of Salem. wherein Boone and Campbell of Salem rente sent the plaintiff.

#### YOUTH IS SENT TO MANSFIELD

William Crawford, 17. of East Liverpool, has been committed to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster court, which was on an amended peti- by Judge Lodge Riddle in juvenile tion to conform with the facts devel- court. Crawford was brought before oped during the trial on the note the court on thec harge of appropriating an automobile. It is said by Green testified that he had agreed to the court that this was his second

there was a difference between the Quincey Carman, also of East Livamount Blackburn said was due him erpool, is spending 30 days in the county jail on a charge of contribu-The case was then submitted to the ting to the delinquency of a minor. jury on the issue of the money had received and what was not owed Probation Officer John McShane, of

Settlement has been announced in Shields, east of town. the verdict.

Blackburn was a former attorney to Robert Hamilton and Laura J. Alliin Steubenville, and was interested son. An order to this effect has been in the Hollow Rock Mining and entered on the court records by Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh.

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times there was a "shaving" of the amount asked for. In following a motion for a new trial has been a recent guest in the home of Mr. and refused, to which exceptions have Mrs. F. B. Whitman, Mrs. Carlson was Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvey and

children of Cortland visited at the has been delayed for 30 days in the home of F. I. Powers recently. The McKelvey's were former residents of

Miss Guy and Miss Fox, teachers of court. The finding was in favor of the local schools entertained the little Misses Kathryn and Georgie Shockey and Grace Young at dinner Wednes-

day.

The village schools is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. Hoover and the Misses Guy and Piper The report last month showed a 96 percent attendance in the primary room, and 99 per cent in the gram-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bickell and Mrs

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Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Moore of Glen-

kirk spent Sunday with friends here. Burdey Huston has moved his family to Negley. Mr. and Mrs. William Eakin spent

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Sharon, Pa., called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGee of Lis bon were Sunday guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin. George Pancack, who suffered se vere hemorrhages after the extraction of his teeth and whose condition for a time was considered serious.

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to the house with grip.

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Mose Tennis is visiting with friends in South Beaver. Miss Faye Pancake has returned home after a week's motor trip through the southeastern part of the state.

Miss Lois Shields, teacher in the McKees Rocks, Pa., schools, spent her home here.
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Miss Grace Mackall has been confined to the house with grip. I. D. Shockey, who has been employed in the eastern part of Pennsylvania during the summer, bas returned to his home here.

released by an order of court and also the collection of back taxes and fore a broken arm in a fall at the home

#### Leetonia

Mrs. Wm. J. Weaveh, south of Lee tonia, died at her home Thursday following a few days' illness of pneumonia. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Marian, at home, and John of Youngstown, and two daughters, Mrs. Orville Gaver of Leetonia and

Mrs. Vernon Fegley of Lisbon.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Gerfrom a visit with Mrs. Harry Thomas trude Mae Holinshead of Columbiana in New Cumberland. and Anthony White of Leetonia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. ing of the Methodist Protestant Labank of East Palestine, has asked for E. P. Wykoff of the Presbyterian dies Aid was held in the home of church Thursday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Kline's

Albert Fronk here recently.

The Luther League of St. Paul's ed and enjoyed the program. church held a meeting in St. Paul's The E. A. C. football tear

chapel Monday evening. The Misses Mildred Master, Sarah Saturday score 12-6.
Snyder, Gertrude Webb, and Helen Esteriy of Columbiana were recent guests of Miss Gladys Webb.

Chief game with New Cumberland Saturday score 12-6.

Mrs. Harold Woomer and son were Steubenville shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hughey and guests of Miss Gladys Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Towney of Messrs. Wallace Jones and Robert Youngstown, announce the birth of a Archart of Toronto spent Sunday time to time last winter, and they son, Charles J. Jr., Mrs. Lowry is a have been placed in excellent repair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

#### Hammondsville

Mrs. Marie Hammond, Vera Elliott and Helen Culp were Steubenville, tle Scott.

Maynerd Ridinger of Barton, visited Matamoras.

eubenville, visited here Thursday. Donald Parsons was an East Palesne visitor Saturday. Mary Hogue was a Wellsville visit

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#### Irondale

Clyde Hanlin of Cleveland spent the week-end as the guest of his brother,

Mrs. Richard Gilson of Steuben-Rev. Hole of Kensington occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris were in East Liverpool on business Friday. William Johnson who has been ill is much improved.

Mrs. Emma Gilson is seriously ill

day evening. Steubenville after a brief visit here, evening, after which lunch was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Burnett of ed. Wellsville visited relatives here Sun-

the week-end in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Russell in Alli-

Mason Heckathorne spent the week end with relatives in Toronto.

Brade Murphy of Cleveland, spent the week-end with relatives here. Funeral services for Mr. Lafe John son who died Tuesday night were held Thursday. Rev. Trotter of the M. E. church had charge of the service. The deceased had been a resident of Irondale for the past 25 years. Besides the widow, Mrs. Hannah Johnson he leaves three sons, Robert, John and George. Interment was

made in Salineville. John Starkey who has been serious ill for the past two weeks shows no improvement.

Samuel Miles has returned home af ter a business trip to Rochester, N. Y. Frank and Clyde Hanlin and Frank Fagan motored to Toronto Sunday. Mrs. Alice Eberline and Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas are visiting relatives in

Jesse Wright spent the week-end with relatives in East Liverpool. Mr. Hugh McFadden was in Wells-

ville on business Saturday. Miss Elva Lawrence of East Liverpool spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Martha Gill. Mary Leatherow who was injured

everal weeks ago is improving. Mrs Wm. Davis was an East Liverpool shopper Friday. Mrs. Hayes of Georgetown and Mrs. Hammond of Wellsville, spent the

week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Stout. Miss Eesther Ferguson entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday. Music was the chief diversion. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Covers were laid for twenty guests. Miss Gertrude Williams, who is student in the East Liverpool business college, spent the week-end at

have returned home after a few days' visit with friends in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, whose marriage was recently announced were guests of honor at a home by illness miscellaneous shower given recently Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Miss Muriel Williams, in Last Liverpool Friday. Martin Greer of Titusville spent aunt of the bride. Mrs. Anderson, Mr. John Whitehill, of Hookstown, the week-end at the home of John who was formerly Miss Virginia Hard-was a business visitor here on Thursman, received many pretty and useful day. The six-months-old baby son of Mr. gifts. Music and games were the difrom the Travelers garage, and held the case of County Treasurer Jo Pike and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt sustained by them under the judgment, is now against J. H. McCoy and others for a broken arm in a fall at the home which a luncheon was served by Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Mrs. Williams, assisted by her sisters, Mrs.

John Poole and Mrs. Ross Watkins. Harriet D. Mackall, Mrs. Charles B Covers were laid for twenty-five Reed and Miss Lillie Swain were John Starkey who has been ill

## **Empire**

Mrs. Cyrus Thomas of Wellsville was a house guest of Mrs. P. L.

The regular monthly business meet-Mrs. C. M. Scott on Tuesday evening. Education week was observed in Mills was a guest of her sister, Mrs. our public school on Friday afternoon and a good number of visitors attend-

> The E. A. C. football team won their game with New Cumberland

Mrs. John Laughlin and Mrs. Walter Reed were invited guests. Blakely in Toronto. Messrs. Wallace Jones and Robert a with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Friend Scott entertained her father, B. M. Wilkinson, and twin, Henry, of Mt. Pleasant, to a 6 o'clock dinner on their birthday, Nov. 21. This was their 80th anniversary. Miss Clara Manson of Steubenville has concluded a visit with Miss Myr-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minder left O., visitors Tuesday.

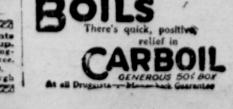
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minder left
Saturday to visit the former's parents,
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lysle gave a at J. B. Lawrences.

Albert Beech and family of Wells-birthday party on Friday evening in ville, spent Sunday with friends here, honor of the latter's father, B. M Dan Call and wife spent a few days Wilkinson. A large crowd of neigh recently with Chas. Russell on Pine bors and friends were in attendance Among those from out of town that Grove Ridge.

There will be a festival at the attended were Mrs. T. H. Wilkinson of the heirs would buy the old place Christian church Saturday evening, and daughter Wilma, Mrs. Earl Sparr Nov. 29, for the benefit of the church. of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Russell left Saturday Flood, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Steubenor a visit with relatives in Pitts ville; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilkinson, Mrs. Sara Lysle, Miss Mildred Pow-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence were ell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Frank East Liverpool shoppers Thursday. | Wilkinson, Knoxville. Refreshments Mrs. Fred Miller and daughters of were served by Mrs. Lysle, assisted

by Mrs. Brooks.



#### daughter Mary Jean of East Liverpool spent Friday with Mrs. Harry

Master Billy Brooks attended a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Port Michaels in Toronto in honor of their son, Port Jr.

Mr. Madens. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Shook were East Liv-

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Mrs. Sadle Foley gave a party in Those present were: Helen Hanher home on Saturday evening in
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Cort Burrows, Mildred HeatheringBray

Cort Burrows, Edith Russell, George H. Johnston occupied the honor of Mrs. E. M. Bray in remempulpit in the Pine Grove church Sun-brance of her birthday. Mrs. Bray was the recipient of many pretty and John F. Gilson has returned to useful gifts. All enjoyed a social

Mrs. Carrie Householder of Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Golden spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Thomas. Rev. Charles Edgar, pastor of the services at New Somerset, it being one of his charges.

Florence were week-end guests of her daughter, Mrs. William Gray and family in Wellsville.

#### Georgetown

Miss Ida McHaffie, of Coraopolis, Pa., is spending a few days with her and family, of Route No 1.

Ben D. Kinsey, of Pittsburgh, spent he week-end at his home here. Mrs. Jennie Spence, Miss Louise Ewing and Mrs. A. H. McHaffie, of

Route No. 1, shopped in East Liverpool on Wednesday. Huston Swain, of Coraopolis, Pa., pent the week-end at his home here. Miss Mabel Finley was surprised recently by members of the Girls' cSouts, of which she is one of the guardians, in honor of her marriage to John F. Calhoon, which took place with a beautiful electric boudoir lamp. arranged for the guests as follows: Geneva Doak, Harriet Mackall, Myrtle Mackall, Helen Dawson, Janet and Flora Nash, Harriet and Erla McHaffie, Alberta and Leona Abrams, Callie, Ruth and Ella Campbell, Muriel Bryan, Milla and Mary Finley and Alma McCoy. The Misses Janet Nash

and Milla Finley assisted in serving. John M. Finley and son, Lester, and W. C. Peppard were business visitors in East Liverpool Saturday. Mrs. Willis M. Kopp is visiting with

relatives in Pittsburgh. Jesse M. Laughlin, of Smith's Ferry, Pa., was calling on friends here Saturday. John S. Kinsey is confined to his

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among the shoppers in East Liverpool Friday. W. H. Laughlin has purchased the property on the river front owned by Abner Martin, of East Liverpool.

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Owl On Rampage
OBERLIN, O., Nov.—A large owl
flew into Warner Hall where a conservatory recital was being given. It gave a flying exhibition and when the program started it flew to a rafter, listening without creating further dis-

Some Exchange
POMEROY, O., Nov. — Somebody
stole a flivver belonging to F. F. Neutzling, near here, and left in its place a fine big six-cylinder sports model roadster. From papers in the car it had evidently been stolen near

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### Salineville

The Sunshine Inn Bible class of Master Billy Brooks attention the United Presbyterian church, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the home of their teacher, Mrs Miss Sara Stone spent the week- Warren Hill in Main street.

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Martha Allmon, Hatttie Snyder. The Salineville Kiwanis club held

luncheon Thursday in the Community hall of the Methodist church, Attorney Walter Hill, of East Liverpool, made the principal address.
Mr. Gilmore, manager of the Gil-

their weekly business meeting and

more Stock Company, also gave an M. E. church, has began his revival interesting talk services at New Somerset, it being! Elsie Adams met with an accident Tuesday when he got his right arm

Mrs. Ella Ferguson and daughter crushed while operating a hay baler. Mrs. Arthur Lewis arrived Saturday from the St. Vincent hospital, Cleveland, where she has been confined for the past five week's tak-

ing treatment. Mrs. Mabel Deters and son, Paul, have left for their home at West Decatur. Pa., after being employed in

Mrs. Daniel Elliott who met with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McHaffie an ceident a week ago, falling down a flight of steps at the Green Brier church, sustaining a fractured left leg and a dislocated knee, is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mrs. Roy Kenmuir of Alliance, has returned home after a visit with her brothers, George and Sam Dobson. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Dobson. Mrs. Thomas Reel and children, of New Salesbury, has returned home after a visit with local friends.

Vacation in Sight.
SPRINGFIELD.—Failure of the

November 26. She was presented Clarke county superintendent of schools to find teachers who are "will-Victrola music was the diversion of ing to work for nothing" is likely to the evening. The decorations of the cause a vacation from now until next table and favors were in keeping with September for 176 students in Pleas-Thanksgiving season Covers were ant township. A special school tax levy failed to pass by 40 votes. Light automobiles in Italy cast the

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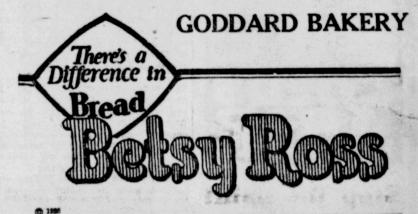
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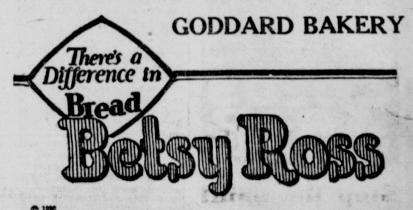
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As the culmination for the upsettingest season of them all, when surprise victories were the order of the day and a team that played true to form and won when it was supposed six elevens meet in the year's finale

None of the games affect the final standing for Coach Hughes' Oberlin eleven has that title securely wrapped and stored away among the treasures of the Crimson and Gold a defense against the Red Men's vaun- gridiron history. However, four up-

The Northern dispute is between and will be a conflict of two inconsis As an added feature the local club tent outfits. The Mounts, after a seahands of the Presbyterlans. The Boles battlers, after dropping games to both Akron and Case, feel that they must win to keep the present season BISON SCHEDULE from being an entire rout. As far as BROUGHT TO CLOSE the relative merits of the the Woung Stribling vs. trouble, but then the Woosterites Atlanta, 10 rounds. BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- The have entered every game with the same dope in their favor and-look Canton, 12 rounds.

It's been quite a while since a Purple and White team has defeated its Thanksgiving rivals and Coach Thorpe is hoping that this season The Bisons had high hopes of stag- of surprises will be consistent unto

The "big game" in the Southern part of their past record but these end of the state is the Ohio Northern at Detroit, 10 rounds.

hopes were shattered when the no-Wittenberg struggle at Springfield. Morrie Schlacher vs. David Forbes. Here, too, one can take all the pre- at East Chicago, 10 rounds game dope and burn it. According to all communiques, bear stories and Cleveland, eight rounds.

but the Polar Bears have been count- at Cleveland, eight rounds.

season began. As a combined unit, amount of cohesive play when the oc-casion has demanded it. In all char-ces, this game will be no exception.

Cincinnati is the scene of the third Thursday contest, when Miami and Cincinnati hook up in the annual Ohio River battle. Last year, the Bearcats walloped Miami to a 23-0 tune. This year, the Oxford eleven is favored from a negative point of view. Miami has won one and lost four conference games, while the CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 .- There can Queen City team hasn't captured & be only three more possible upsets in league setto and has dropped four. Then, too, the Red team has tallled 48 points to the 84 of the opposition, while Cincinnati has scored only one touchdown against Conference foes and has had 67 points tallied against it. Therefore, by figures, Miami should win—but, as was said before, this year's dope bucket has a very un-stable bottom.

#### Fights This Week

Tonight. Harry Greb vs. Frankie Ritz, at Wheeling, 10 rounds. George Day vs. Joe Scappatone, at Bridgeport, 10 rounds

Red Moore vs. Battling Siki, at Omaha, 10 rounds. Norm Genet vs. Dick Evans, at Barberton, 12 rounds.

Wednesday.

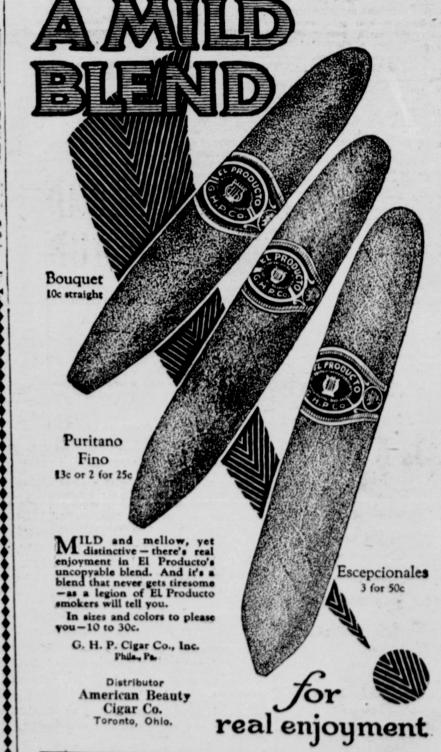
Young Mulligan vs. Johnny Green, at Kansas City, 10 rounds. Joey Baker vs. Mike Dempsey, at Binghampton, 12 rounds. George Willard vs. Pee Wee Kaiser, at Lynn, 10 rounds.

Thursday. Babe Herman vs. Johnny Leonard, at Brooklyn, 12 rounds. Young Stribling vs. Hugh Walker, at Tiger Flowers vs. Clem Johnson, at

Luis Vincentini vs. Sid Terris, at New York, 15 rounds. Tiny Herman vs. Martin Burke, at Omaha, 10 rounds.

Jack Zivic vs. Johnny Mendelsohn, at Detroit, 10 rounds.
Billy Pimpusus vs. Russell Morley.

Norm Genet vs. Johnny Klesch, at Cuddy DeMarco vs. Bobby Tracy.



Football, Thanksgiving Morning, Patterson Field, 100'clock Cleveland Redmen vs East Liverpool Greys

## SPORTS DONE BROWN

For those who make golf the ruling passion of their lives the styles, opin-ions and advise of three of the leading golfers of the country on putting is of interest. Many a player far from the dub class finds his way onto the een in two or three only to fiddle around the cup for three or four more is well meant but of little value.

The three golfers studied are Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, and Bobby

Hagan in putting from a distance

direct line without allowing the put. Yale, Chicago, Illinois, Lafayette, Corting blade to turn in or be pushed nell, Pittsburgh and Penn State, out. He claims it is a mistake to think among others.

about any details at all until you are No "breathers" in that list. Playing ready to putt-then the sole idea a schedule of this kind, one breathes should be about sending the ball on with the great frequency of a man units proper route to the cup.

neasures with his eye the line to the thing when they lined up Pennsyljust a trifle to the inside, but very to it by exactly one week. They hadn't little. His main point seems to be the slightest idea that Pennsylvania it at even speed, to make it a matter in the big ten conference at one and of rythm and not to go back too far. the same time.

consistent putters in the country, sets ness to schedule the two middle westfoot with the left heel bearing much sylvania had another joil coming. It of his weight. He declares that the accepted with a haste almost unseemplayer must keep his body absolutely ly an invitation to meet Yaie in the steady in making the putting stroke. bowl a week before the Chicago game. stroke is altered and almost invaria-bly that means trouble. Another fun-damental is a smooth, steady stroke, acy of many veterans, then it will take If the body sways, the center of the back low along the turf. The player it impossible to make the stroke to bring it east, on the third Saturday who lifts the club very much will find smoothly.

feet from the hole Cruikshank says ern team within the writers' memory the club must be brought back inside has ever attempted such a thing. the line of play. For very short putts inside the line and not outside.

According to Barnes, the matter outter—the man who goes for the cup with confidence—will putt well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will putt well with Franklin and Wirginia, constituting wither an aluminum putter or the Columbia and Virginia, constituting there are aluminum putter or the Columbia and Virginia, constituting if IF ITS a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 769 Drester to the columbia and picked the confidence—will put well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Wirginia, constituting in the confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence—will put well with Franklin and Warshall, Swarthmore, with confidence with the confidence wit with the confidence with the confidence with the confidence wit right and then put in a lot of time schedule. with practice, is Barnes' advice.

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Timers for 1925 Schedule.

By Davis J. Walsh. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Unaccustom-

der water.

thirds control in the putting stroke, taking on the big timers of the east the left being used simply to steady and middle west in one season is a the club and help hold it on the line. Profound mystery in these parts. The As he settles into his stance Hagen lilini though they had achieved some-beasures with his eye the line to the stance that the stance has no the line of the settles into his stance has no the line of the settles into his stance has no the line of the line of the settles into his stance has no the line of the settles into his stance has no the line of the li Just what Pennsylvania's idea of hole and then starts the blade of his vania for the last week in October putter back as straight as possible and were considerable astonished to from the ball. The blade may come learn that Chicago and beaten them never to hurry the backswing, to keep was angling for the "one-two" teams

his weight well forward on the left ern outfits in succession, but Penn-

That means the Philadelphians will without jery or hitch, the club going on the champions of the western conference and Stagg must figure he will have something or he wouldn't agree in succession will come Illinois with If the ball is more than eight or ten the graet Red Grange in tow, No east

Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Penn State the club may be brought straight and Cornell are expected to follow from the ball, but for putts of ten these teams to Franklin Field and by that time Pennsylvania either will take the club straight back and the have one of the greatest football best alternative is to bring it back teams of modern times or it will an excellent morgue.

The proceeds from these attracof putting stance is one of personal tions will buy plenty of liniment, of choice. "You can assume any posi- course, but the writer feels that tion you like so long as you don't sway money is no object with the Pennsylyour body and do keep your head vania Athletic association. It just still." Long Jim believes that a good about filled its stadium this year putter—the man who goes for the cup with such attractions as Usinirius, with confidence—will putt well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, and the confidence of the cup with such attractions as Usinirius, without an analysis and Winstein.

A composite of the principles out- Pennsylvania expects to have a world lined by these three masters of golf beating team in 1925 and is capitalon the putting stroke is as follows: izing on its first period of real Keep the head and body absolutely strength in some years. That would still; start the club back evenly and account for the "ambitious" nature with an unhurried stroke. Grip firm of the schedule, although the term is ly, but without any feeling of pres- highly inadequate. Compared with Pennsylvania, Horatio Alger, Jr., knew not what ambition meant.

Boles Prepares Gridders for Clash With Mount.

WOOSTER, Nov. 25.—Coach L. C. Boles of the Wooster varsity football squad drilled his men in the mud the first of the week in preparation for the game with Mount Union at Alliance Thanksgiving. Last season Wooster won from Mount, 45 to 7, on the Mount gridiron which was a sea of mud. Boles expects to find just as bad a field for the game this year

and he is getting his men prepared. The game will close the 1924 schedule of ten contests. It is the longest and the hardest schedule a Wooster team has ever played. The season opened with a 17 to 0 victory over the strong non-conference Denison team. The peak of the season was reached when Wooster played a 7 to 7 tie with Ohio State on Nov. 1.

So far seven games have been played with the Ohio conference teams. Five were victories. Reserve, Otterbein, Cincinnati, Miami and Denison fell before the Wooster attack. Games were lost to Akron and Case. Eleven of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation this year. Six of the men are regulars. The men to graduate from the squad are Captain Starn, Hurst, Manly, Flattery, Ream, Wedge, Murray, Hawk, Mitch ell and Clisby. The incoming freshmen class does not have a very large

number of men to replace the closs. Coach Boles would make no announcement as to the men who would start the game with Mount Union. The team came through the 3 to 0 victory over Denison in good shape and very likely the same team will be started at Alliance as was used

#### **ANSWERS LETTER** BY "FAIRPLAY"

Jesse Shaw, of the K. T. K. soccer club, in a communication today, expresses surprise that the officiating of Jack Dimmock, referee in last Sat-urday's K. T. K.-Laughlin game should be criticised. His opinions in the matter follow:

"In answer to the letter published Nov. 20, pertaining to the soccer game between K. T. K. and Laughlins at Newell and signed by Fairplay, I wish to state that as a player for 12 years in East Liverpool and plating.

district and having been connected with the game for 25 years, I must state that I was greatly surprised at the letter of criticism in reference to the referee, Jack Dimmock.

"Dimmock has been a player in this district for 20 years and also a booster of the game. He was always on the job with a little aid when finances were needed. The referee was asked by officials of the Laughlin club for aid in officiating in their games. Criticism of this nature is not due him. In the letter referred to, K. T. K. raised no objections and respected his decisions which are strokes because of his inability to Picks Nothing But Big final. Fairplay states in his letter putt. The friendly advice he receives in his opinion, disregarding the referee altogether.

"According to the rules of the game which are final, it is impossible to award the game on an offside goal, The writer never heard or saw of this of ten feet plays well off the left foot with the leg carrying most of the feel the urge to award the 1925 to state that, realizing Laughlin is a weight. The club goes through low championship in football schedules to new club, I am always in to help along the ground and there is no body the university of Pennsylvania in view them, a fact which they well know, movement until after the ball has been hit.

The British champion's putting stroke is a mesterpiece of rythm, of ease and supreme confidence. In going for the Hagen strikes through on a proposals that Petnnsylvania play direct line without allowing the university of Pennsylvania in view them, a fact which they well know, and in behalf of K. T. K. must say we never made any special effort to put on the field our strongest club. Without fail we will be out to a man for the next game to prove to Fair-play that here is no comparison befor the next game to prove to Fair-play that here is no comparison be-gray that

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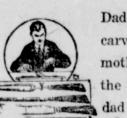
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DAVE SOUTHALL.

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## SPORTS DONE BROWN

For those who make golf the ruling passion of their lives the styles, opintons and advise of three of the leading golfers of the country on putting is of interest. Many a player far from the dub class finds his way onto the round the cup for three or four more strokes because of his inability to putt. The friendly advice he receives

is well meant but of little value. The three golfers studied are Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, and Bobby Cruikshank.

out. He claims it is a mistake to think among others. about any details at all until you are ready to putt—then the sole idea a schedule of this kind, one breathes its proper route to the cup.

Hagen's right hand has about twothirds control in the putting stroke, taking on the big timers of the east the left being used simply to steady and middle west in one season is a the club and help hold it on the line. profound mystery in these parts. The As he settles into his stance Hagen Illini though they had achieved somemeasures with his eye the line to the thing when they lined up Pennsylhole and then starts the blade of his vania for the last week in October just a trifle to the inside, but very to it by exactly one week. They hadn't little. His main point seems to be the slightest idea that Pennsylvania never to hurry the backswing, to keep it at even speed, to make it a matter in the big ten conference at one and it at even speed, to make it a matter the same time. of rythm and not to go back too far, the same time.

steady in making the putting stroke. bowl a week before the Chicago game. If the body sways, the center of the back low along the turf. The player

feet from the hole Cruikshank says ern team within the writers' memory the club must be brought back inside has ever attempted such a thing. feet or over it is awkward to try to inside the line and not outside.

According to Barnes, the matter your body and do keep your head vania Athletic association. It just still." Long Jim believes that a good about filled its stadium this year of ther an aluminum putter of the Columbia what was frankly a hand picked if it is a good used car you are thinking of, think of SIMMS MOTOR SALES, 759 Dresden Ave. TELEPHONE 683. right and then put in a lot of time schedule.
with practice, is Barnes' advice.
The su

lined by these three masters of golf beating team in 1925 and is capitalon the putting stroke is as follows: izing on its first period of real Keep the head and body absolutely strength in some years. That would still; start the club back evenly and account for the "ambitious" nature with an unhurried stroke. Grip firm of the schedule, although the term is ly, but without any feeling of pres- highly inadequate. Compared with

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Picks Nothing But Big final. Fairplay states in his letter Timers for 1925 Schedule.

By Davis J. Walsh. Hagan in putting from a distance of ten feet plays well off the left foot ed as we are to public ranting, we in the history of the game. I wish with the leg carrying most of the feel the urge to award the 1925 to state that, realizing Laughlin is a NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Unaccustomwith the leg carrying most of the leg the dig of the leg that the leg carrying most of the leg along the ground and there is no body the university of Pennsylvania in view them, a fact which they well know, movement until after the ball has been hit.

The British champion's putting ager of Athletics. Some one must have put on the field our strongest club. stroke is a mesterpiece of rythm, of slipped a handful of salt in Mr. Cozease and supreme confidence. In going ens' coffee. He had rubber stamped for the Hagen strikes through on a proposals that Petnnsylvania play direct line without allowing the put- Yale, Chicago, Illinois, Lafayette, Corting blade to turn in or be pushed nell, Pittsburgh and Penn State,

ready to putt—then the sole idea a schedule of this man unshould be about sending the ball on with the great frequency of a man under water.

Just what Pennsylvania's idea of putter back as straight as possible and were considerable astonished to from the ball. The blade may come learn that Chicago and beaten them

Cruikshank, who is one of the most It looked like the worst of bad busiconsistent putters in the country, sets ness to schedule the two middle westhis weight well forward on the left ern outfits in succession, but Pennfoot with the left heel bearing much sylvania had another joil coming. It of his weight. He declares that the accepted with a haste almost unseem-player must keep his body absolutely ly an invitation to meet Yale in the

That means the Philadelphians will stroke is altered and almost invariably that means trouble. Another fun- beaten teams of 1924, boasting a legdamental is a smooth, steady stroke, acy of many veterans, then it will take without jery or hitch, the club going on the champions of the western conference and Stagg must figure he will who lifts the club very much will find have something or he wouldn't agree it impossible to make the stroke to bring it east, on the third Saturday in succession will come Illinois with If the ball is more than eight or ten the graet Red Grange in tow. No east-

Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Penn State the line of play. For very short putts the club may be brought straight the club may be brought straight these teams to Franklin Field and by from the ball, but for putts of ten these teams to Franklin Field and by take the club straight back and the have one of the greatest football best alternative is to bring it back teams of modern times or it will an excellent morgue.

The proceeds from these attrac-According to Barnes, the matter: The proceeds from these attractions of putting stance is one of personal tions will buy plenty of liniment, of choice. "You can assume any post-course, but the writer feels that tion you like so long as you don't sway money is no object with the Pennsylvour head and do keep your head vania Athletic association. It just putter—the man who goes for the cup with such attractions as Usinirius, with confidence—will putt well with Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, wither an aluminum putter or the Columbia and Virginia, constituting

A composite of the principles out- Pennsylvania expects to have a world Pennsylvania, Horatio Alger, Jr., knew not what ambition meant.

# DRILLS IN MUD

Boles Prepares Gridders for Clash With Mount.

WOOSTER, Nov. 25 .- Coach L. Boles of the Wooster varsity football squad drilled his men in the mud the first of the week in preparation for the game with Mount Union at Alliance Thanksgiving. Last season Wooster won from Mount, 45 to 7, on the Mount gridiron which was a sea

and he is getting his men prepared. The game will close the 1924 schedule of ten contests. It is the longest and the hardest schedule a Wooster team has ever played. The season opened with a 17 to 0 victory over the strong non-conference Denison team. The peak of the season was reached when Wooster played a 7 to 7 tie.

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So far seven games have been played with the Ohio conference teams. Five were victories Books 165.00. 1617 Commerce St., Wellsville. Otterbein, Cincinnati, Miami and Den-ison fell before the Wooster attack. Games were lost to Akron and Case Eleven of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation this year. Six of the men are regulars. The men to graduate from the squad are Captain Starn, Hurst, Manly, Flattery, Ream, Wedge, Murray, Hawk, Mitchell and Clisby. The incoming freshmen class does not have a very large number of men to replace the closs Coach Boles would make no announcement as to the men who would start the game with Mount Union. The team came through the 3 to 0 victory over Denison in good shape

## ANSWERS LETTER

last Saturday.

Jesse Shaw, of the K. T. K. soccer club, in a communication today, expresses surprise that the officiating of Jack Dimmock, referee in last Saturday's K. T. K. Laughlin game should be criticised. His opinions in the

matter follow:

"In answer to the letter published Nov. 20, pertaining to the soccer game between K. T. K. and Laughlins at Newell and signed by Fairplay, I wish to state that as a player for 12 years in East Liverpool and plating. Ward's Chester Auto Repair Co.

district and having been connected with the game for 25 years, I must state that I was greatly surprised at 18 the letter of criticism in reference to the referee, Jack Dimmock.

"Dimmock has been a player in this district for 20 years and also a booster of the game. He was always on the job with a little aid when finances were needed. The referee was asked by officials of the Laughin club for aid in officiating in their games. Criticism of this nature is not due him. In the letter referred to, K. T. K. raised no objections and respected his decisions which are Laughlin should be awarded the game, in his opinion, disregarding the referee altogether.

"According to the rules of the game which are final, it is impossible to award the game on an offside goal. Without fail we will be out to a man for the next game to prove to Fair-! play that here is no comparison between the two teams. "JESSE SHAW,

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